

AGREE ON ALL PEACE
QUESTIONS, INCLUDING
FREEDOM OF THE SEAS

PARIS, Dec. 28.—One of the most prominent delegates to the peace conference now in Paris, said today that the exchanges of the last few days have resulted in an agreement on the principles of virtually all questions, including the reconciling of different view points on the question of freedom of the seas.

Premier Clemenceau, it is reported, has informed his intimate friends that his three conferences with President Wilson and Col. House have resulted in a complete understanding. As a result of these reports, peace delegation circles take a much more optimistic view of the outlook of the peace congress than they did a week ago. Members of the American delegation attach significance to the president's conference with Premier Lloyd George and Secretary Balfour, and to his speech at Buckingham Palace last night.

VICTORY FOR
LLOYD GEORGE

Coalition Government Will
Have Overwhelming Ma-
jority in Commons

Henderson and Snowden,
Laborites, Defeated—As-
quith Also Beaten

LONDON, Dec. 28.—All indications at 3 o'clock this afternoon were that Premier Lloyd George and his government would have an overwhelming majority in the new house of commons.

Of the 355 members whose elections had been announced so far, not less

Continued to Page Four—First Section

POLICE COURT NEWS

Two Men Charged With As-
sault and Robbery Are
Held for Grand Jury

Michael McAuliffe and Peter Hughes were charged in police court this morning with drunkenness, and also with assault on Edward Raymond and robbing him of the sum of \$25. They pleaded guilty to the former charges, but denied being concerned in the assault and robbery.

Raymond's story was to the effect that while he was waiting for his trolley last night to take him to the Tewksbury infirmary, where he is employed as teamster, he met the defendants who were complete strangers to him. It was finally decided that the party should all have a drink, and they accordingly made their way to a neighboring saloon, where, the complainant testified he "treated them both white." It was then suggested by the defendants that Raymond go up to their rooms and receive a little lesson in boxing, both of the pair claiming to be past masters of the maul art.

The party started uptown and when they were going up French street, McAuliffe grabbed the complainant, pinned his arms together while his companion ripped out his trousers pockets and took his money. He hurried off to get an officer as soon as he was released, the pair in the meantime having run away, and soon Officers Sullivan and Kenney were on the trail. He led them into a saloon on Moody street and pointed the pair out, and they were taken to the station.

Peter Gagnon, a night watchman

Continued to Page 2, First Section

VI-TAL-I-TAS

Vitalitas is to build up a run-down system and should be used freely by those getting over the grippe, and those who suffer with rheumatism, indigestion, stomach, kidney and liver ailments. Not a patent medicine. Free from "dope" or alcohol. Dows Drug Store, Merrimack Square.

SUNDAY
TURKEY DINNER
75c

The cooking and service are greatly improved and all inconveniences incident to opening of such a large restaurant are entirely eliminated.

YUN HO RESTAURANT

115 LAWRENCE ST. TEL. 1464

HIGGINS BROS. UNDERTAKERS

Funeral chambers and all modern conveniences. A whole building is utilized for the business.

243 DITTON ST. Telephone 1513

FARRELL & CONATON

PLUMBERS, STEAM, GAS AND WATER FITTERS

243 DITTON ST. Telephone 1513

NEWS OF DAY
AT CITY HALL

More Deaths in Lowell This
Year Than in 1917—
Influenza Blamed

Increase in Infant Mortality
—Mayor Thompson on
Way to Washington

There were 494 more deaths in Lowell in 1918 than in 1917, according to figures compiled at the board of health office. There will undoubtedly be an increase in this figure before the year is over, but up to the present writing it stands as official.

The influenza epidemic is blamed for the major portion of the increase. In the months of September and October, when the epidemic was at its height, there was a total of 818 deaths, most of which were due to influenza or one of its allied diseases. In the corresponding two months of 1917 there were only 314 deaths.

October had the largest number of deaths this year, 550. September was second with 535. November was the healthiest month with only 127 deaths reported.

In 1917 January had the largest number of deaths, 195. February was second with 182 and July was lowest with only 112.

The number of deaths per month for the two years follows:

	1918	1917
January	195	138
February	182	102
March	177	180
April	203	175
May	190	186
June	156	218
July	127	112
August	192	173
September	535	160
October	550	184
November	127	123
December	158	172
Totals	2122	1365

Infant Mortality

There was also an increase in infant mortality in Lowell during the year which is drawing to a close, so far in 1918 there have been 514 deaths of children under one year of age, an increase of 55 over the 1917 figure of 459. October again was the banner month, for 74 infants died during that month when the influenza was making its ravages. There were the least number of deaths in January, 19.

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MILL OPERATIVES WILL
HAVE HOLIDAY

The employees of all the departments at the United States Cartridge Co. and those of the Hamilton Mfg. Co. will enjoy a fine vacation next week, for both plants closed today, the Hamilton at noon and the Cartridge Co. at 4 o'clock, until next Thursday morning. The Boat mills will close Tuesday afternoon until Friday morning, while the other mills as well as the Saco-Lowell, shops and Kitson plant will shut down Wednesday only.

WAVERTY
HOTEL

New Year's Eve Party
Singing, Cabaret
AND
GENERAL ENTERTAINMENT

Favors of All Kinds

Dinner, \$2.50 a Plate, Beginning

At 7.30 O'Clock.

Reservations should be secured not later than Monday night. Come and watch with us the old year out and the New Year in.

GLOBE OIL

Stock, Will sell 500 shares at a bargain, \$1.00 per share.

W. S. WILSON, Portland, Me.

A BUSINESS MAN'S
OPPORTUNITY

Store at 127 Merrimack St. to

Let From Jan. 1st. Call tele-

phone 1224.

President Wilson Tells British Leaders
There Must No Longer be a Balance
of Power to Unsettle Peace of World

Full Text of Pres. Wilson's Speech In Guildhall

GREAT OVATION
FOR PRESIDENT

LONDON, Dec. 28.—The text of President Wilson's speech at the Guildhall this afternoon is as follows:

"Mr. Lord Mayor: We have come upon times when ceremonies like this have a new significance which most impresses me as I stand here. I feel that a distinguished honor has been conferred upon me by this reception, and I beg to assure you, Sir, and your associates of my very profound appreciation, but I know that I am only part of what I may call a great body of circumstances.

"See That Lives Were Not Lost in Vain. I do not believe that it was fancy on my part that I heard in the voices of welcome uttered in the streets of this great city and in the streets of Paris something more than a personal welcome. It seemed to me that I heard the voice of one people speaking to another people, and it was a voice in which one could distinguish a singular combination of emotions.

"But there was something more in it, the consciousness that the business is not yet done, the consciousness that it now rests upon others to see that those lives were not lost in vain.

"I have not yet been to the actual battlefield, but I have been with many of the men who have fought the battles, and the other day I had the pleasure of being present at a session of the French academy when they admitted Marshal Joffre to their membership. That sturdy soldier stood and uttered, not the words of triumph, but the simple words of action for his

soldiers, and the conviction which he summed up in a sentence which I will not try accurately to quote, but reproduce in its spirit. It was that France must always remember that the small and the weak could never live, free in the world, unless the strong and the great always put their power and their strength in the service of right.

"Honor and Justice Must Prevail. That is the after thought—the thought that something must be done not only to make the just settlements—not that of course—but see that the settlements remained and were observed and that honor and justice prevailed in the world. And as I have conversed with the soldiers I have been more and more aware that they fought for something that not all of them had defined, but which all of them recognized the moment you stated to them. They fought to do away with an old order and to establish a new one, the center and characteristic of the old order was that unstable thing which we used to call the 'balance of power,' a thing in which the balance was determined by the work, which the sword was thrown into on the one side or the other, a balance which was determined by the unstable equilibrium of competitive interest.

"No such sudden and potent union of purpose has ever been witnessed in the world before. Do you wonder, therefore, gentlemen, that in common with those who represent you, I am

eager to get at the business and write the sentences down.

"And I am particularly happy that the ground is cleared and the foundations laid—for we have already accepted the same body of principles. Those principles are clearly and definitely enough stated to make their application a matter which should afford no fundamental difficulty.

People Want Peace Immediately

"And back of us is that imperative yearning of the world to have all disturbing questions quieted, to have all threats against peace silenced, to have just men everywhere come together for a common object. The peoples of the world want peace and they want it now, not merely by conquest of arms but by agreement of minds.

"It was this incomparably great object that brought me overseas. It has never before been deemed exorable for a president of the United States to leave the territory of the United States, but I know that I have the support of the judgment of my colleagues in the government of the United States in saying that it was my paramount duty to turn away even from the imperative tasks at home to lend such counsel and aid as I could to this great country, may I not say this final enterprise of humanity."

Leaders Agree on Points

"It has been delightful in my conferences with the leaders of your government to find how our minds moved along exactly the same line and how our thought was always that the key to the peace was the guarantee of the peace, not items of it, that the items would be worthless unless they stood back of the permanent concert of power for their maintenance. That is the most reassuring thing that has ever happened in the world.

"So such sudden and potent union of purpose has ever been witnessed in the world before. Do you wonder, therefore, gentlemen, that in common with those who represent you, I am

funeral parlors of Undertaker W. H. Saunders in Appleton street, where they were later viewed by Medical Examiner T. E. Smith.

LOWELL NAMES ON
CASUALTY LIST

Current casualty lists contain the names of three Lowell boys, each reported wounded. News of these casualties has been published previously in The Sun. The men officially reported wounded by the war department are Sergt. Irving Louerail, Private Joseph Ready and Private Joseph P. Shea.

Private Raymond L. Merritt of the intelligence scout section of the A. E. F. is reported wounded. Although a native of Lowell he had lived for a number of years in Brooks, Me., with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Merritt.

1,100,000 MEN
MUSTERED OUT

Designated for Demobilization Since the Armistice Was Signed

General March Says No Additional American Troops Ordered to Russia

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—More than eleven hundred thousand soldiers at home and abroad have been designated for demobilization since the armistice was signed. General March gave the figures today as 937,000 men in home units to be discharged and 165,000 men and 6500 officers assigned by General Pershing for early conveyance home from France.

This includes men already discharged and those who have landed from France. To date official reports show 333,334 men and 35,409 officers actually discharged. Complete reports for the week just ended are expected to raise the total at least one hundred thousand.

Gen. March made public a list of auxiliary troops attached to the American third army, the army of occupation, including the following complete regiments: 35th, 38th and 310th Engineers and the 31st, 31st, 54th and 58th Pioneer Infantry.

The general said no additional American troops had been ordered to Russia and that the war department had no information that the French army had taken over a portion of the sector on the Rhine assigned to the American force. He said also that nothing had reached the department to show the total strength of the allied and American forces in the armies of occupation.

Gen. March said the total casualties in the 35th division from all causes, as indicated by requests from that division for replacements up to Nov. 17, where 171 officers and 4058 men. Up to the same date the 38th division had requested in replacements 195 officers and 5727 men.

STEAMER NORTHLAND ARRIVES

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 28.—Arrived steamer Northland from Liverpool via Halifax.

NEWSPAPER MAN DEAD

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 28.—James C. Farrell, one of the owners of the Albany Argus, died at a hospital in New York today, aged 77 years. He was a son-in-law of the late Anthony N. Brady.

Open an account in The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank, Thursday, January 2, 1919. The amount of same will begin to draw interest on the following Saturday.

DANCING

—ASSOCIATE HALL—

Miner's Big Orchestra, 8 Pieces

Tickets 35c.

8 Till 11.30

Speaks in Historic Guild-
hall—Spontaneous and
Hearty Reception

Reaffirms Principle, Calling
for Concert of Power to
Preserve Peace

LONDON, Dec. 28.—Speaking today in the historic Guildhall at a ceremonial gathering of Great Britain's most distinguished statesmen, President Wilson reaffirmed his principle that there must no longer be a balance of power which might unsettle the peace of the world, but that the future must produce a concert of power which would preserve it.

The president's reception at the Guildhall was so spontaneous and hearty that it carried an unmistakable note of friendship and admiration. When he arose to speak there was a prolonged outburst of handclapping and cheering, and his talk was frequently punctuated by applause. At the conclusion of his address the audience rose with one accord and cheered, and it kept up the applause and cheering as he passed out of the hall.

The president was given a notable ovation on rising to begin his speech, and some of the points that won renewed applause were his tribute to the armies of the associated governments and his declaration that people throughout the world want peace and want it immediately—not, however, by conquest, but agreement of mind.

In the course of his speech the president declared the soldiers had fought to do away with the old order and establish a new one. The old order, he said, had for its center the "unstable thing" called the balance of power, determined by competitive interests, "jealous rivalries" and "an antagonism of interests."

Trustees of Peace of World

The men who have fought the war, he said, "have been men from free nations who were determined that this sort of thing should end now and forever."

The suggestion for a concert of power to replace the balance of power, he remarked, now was coming from every quarter and from every sort of mind. The concert to come, the president declared, must not be a balance of power, or one powerful group of nations set off against another, but a "single, overwhelming, powerful group of nations which shall be the trustee of the peace of the world."

THIS WAS WILSON'S DAY
IN LONDON

LONDON, Dec. 28.—This was President Wilson's day in London. The two first chapters of President Wilson's English visit have been devoted to meetings and functions with royal and political personages of the government circle. The scene shifted today to the sombre old precincts of the Guildhall and the Mansion house, set

Continued to Page Three—First Section

ATTENTION!
SPANISH WAR VETERANS

You are requested to be present tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at the undertaker's establishment of Saunders in Appleton street, to attend the funeral of Comrade Allen Penny.

(Signed)

JAMES F. CROWLEY, Commander.

Economy

"I knew once a very covetous, sordid fellow who used to say, 'Take care of the pence for the pounds will take care of themselves.'"—Chatterfield.

We advise: Take care of the pence, they will take care of themselves.

Dr. A. J. Gagnon

109-466 Merrimack Street

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

DANCING

—ASSOCIATE HALL—

Miner's Big Orchestra, 8 Pieces

Tickets 35c.

8 Till 11.30

TRIP-FRAUGHT WITH PERIL
Allied Commission Returns
After Inspecting German
Naval and Airship Stations
Battleship Hercules Took
Commission to Arrange
Surrender of Hun Ships

LONDON, Friday, Dec. 27.—(British Wireless Service).—Bearing an allied commission which inspected German naval bases and airships and seaplane stations under the terms of the armistice, the British battleship Hercules has returned to her home port. During a trip fraught with peril many German ports were visited and preliminary and many arrangements for the surrender of German warships were made.

The submarine commission, under Lieut. Commander Bower, pushed its investigations insistently at Hamburg, Bremen and other points, with the result that scores of U-boats, nearly all near completion, and hitherto undetected by the Germans, were found and reported. Admiral Goette protested to the last against giving up these submarines, but at a final conference consented.

A dramatic episode of the voyage was the passage of the Kiel canal on December 18. Accompanied by the British destroyers Verdun and Viceroy the Hercules gave the Germans along the banks of the canal their first sight of the British flag since 1914, before the war, when light British cruisers passed through. Germans who watched the ships were, for the most part, indifferently curious, but not infrequently women and children waved their hands at the sailors. There was not the slightest response from the ships.

Found Discipline Very Low
Discipline on board the German warships is very low, according to officers of the Hercules. They found, on the first enemy ship boarded, that the sailors were lounging about and the ships in bad condition as a result of neglect. This was in direct violation of the terms of the armistice, and dramatic action was taken by the inspecting officer. He notified the Germans that the ships must be cleared of sailors and if his orders were not obeyed he would return to the Hercules and report that he was obstructed in his work. Fearful of consequences, the German sailors left their ships at once.

Inspections of airships and seaplane stations required considerable land travel, which permitted members of the commission to gain information as to the condition of the people in interior of the country. It is reported that everyone encountered in Germany, even in such an industrial center as Hamburg, seemed as well clothed and fed as are the people of France and England. Winter crops, owing to the mild season, are doing well, and the land is well cultivated and fertilized.

Full Terms of Armistice
Admiral Sir Montague Browning, head of the commission was accompanied by the best men from allied nations available for the work. They met innumerable objections, obstructions and evasions by the Germans, but the commission was ultimately able to include the Germans to find means to fulfill many points of the armistice which they at first flatly refused to carry out. Admiral Goette, of the German navy, seems to be only the senior German officer still attending to his duties. Admiral Von Scheer and Admiral Von Roper have apparently disappeared into the same obscurity which hides Gen. Ludendorff, and other former leaders who have sought safety in "retirement." A notable member of the German commission was Captain Von Muller of the first Emden, to whom the British press paid tribute at the time his ship was sunk because of his "sportsmanship." His identity was not definitely known to the allied commission until after the final conference at Kiel was over.

At Airship and Seaplane Stations
Discipline at airship and seaplane stations was better than that on the German warships, it is reported. The Norderny seaplane station is said to compare most favorably with any station of its kind in France and England, while the great Nordholz Zeppelin depot is declared to be the finest in the world. It was from here that virtually all German raiders bound for England started. One interesting

slight was the famous "L-14" Zeppelin shed, which was successfully bombed by airplanes last summer. At that time two sheds and two Zeppelins were completely destroyed.
At Wardenburg, where a great experimental station was established by the Germans, the allied commission met with difficulty when it asked permission to carry out the work of inspection. It was only under protest that the members were permitted to enter, the Germans fearing revelations of what they had accomplished.

PRIVATE CULL ON WAY HOME
Private Arthur T. Cull, who has been at Camp Johnston, Jacksonville, Fla., for the past seven months, left the south today for Camp Dovens where he is to be discharged from the service. Private Cull was employed in The Sun composing room before he went into the army. He has been the clerk of his company and a member of the camp printing office staff.

GAVE PIANO SELECTIONS
Miss Grace Finnegan of North Billerica entertained the 1900 club with piano selections by American composers at their last meeting. She also played at the Billerica high school Christmas exercises. Miss Finnegan is a pupil of Miss Ella M. Reilly.

EXTRA TROLLEY SERVICE
Bay State railway officials stated today that in view of the "watch" services which will be held at many of the churches on New Year's eve, and also the proposed carol singing on that night, it has been decided by the company to run extra service on all the principal lines of the city at 12.15 a.m. Jan. 1. The exact details will be given to the public on Monday.

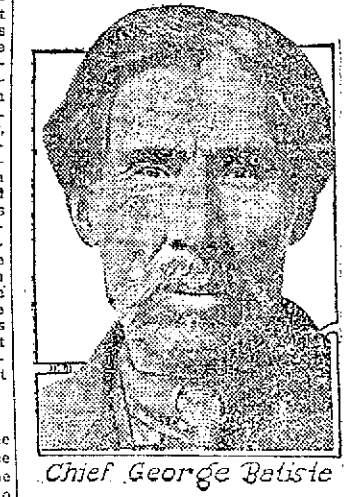
MISS CATHERINE CONNOR HONORED
A miscellaneous shower was held recently at the home of Mrs. James Hughes in honor of Miss Catherine Connor, who is about to become the bride of Private Walter J. Morgan of Bandon, Oregon. She received many beautiful gifts, among them being a chest of silver. During the evening Miss Maud Smith and Miss Helen McDowell received many beautiful gifts, among them being a chest of silver. During the evening Miss Maud Smith and Miss Helen McDowell entertained with folk dances. The party was brought to a close wishing the bride-to-be a long and happy life in her future home.

AUTO NOTES
The season's needs in auto necessities, whether it be fur coats, robes, blankets, radiator covers, shields or what not, may be supplied at the Donovan Harness Co., Market st.
Moody Bridge garage has a few more spaces for storage and their workshop is under the charge of Luther Hall, one of the best known mechanics in Lowell.

Lowell Motor Mart thank their patrons for the year's big business, even under the war difficulties. Their line of cars, the Dodge Brothers, Chandler and Maxwell, have proven very popular.

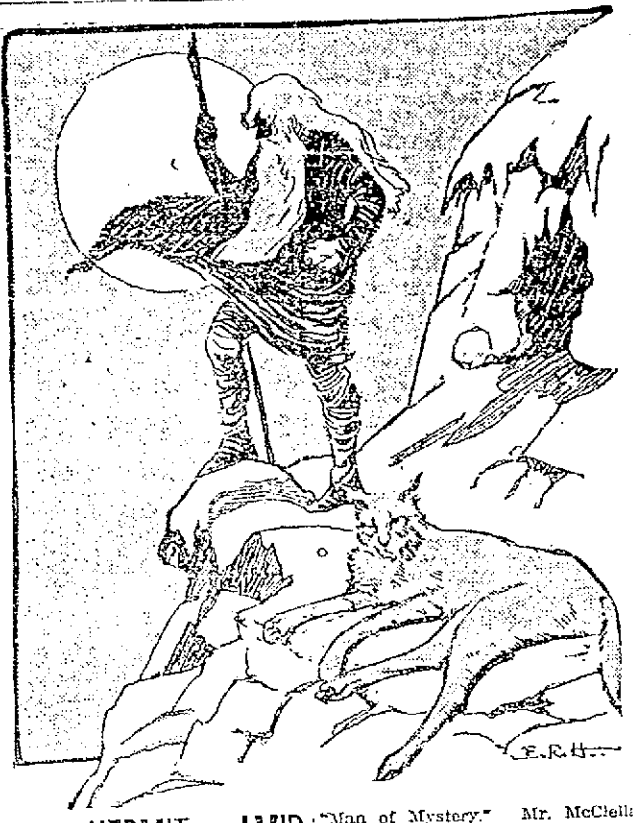
ABORIGINES BACK
LIBERTY LOAN

When Canada offered her "Victory loan" to her people to beat the Kaiser, she didn't count on the Indian tribes. But Chief George Batiste of Inukmeeps of British Columbia decided they



Chief George Batiste

should have a hand in the big "new-wow." So he invested \$21,000 in the Victory bonds, setting a pace among the redmen that netted the Canadian government more than a quarter of a million dollars.



LIVES HERMIT AMID
MOUNTAIN BEASTS

(N.E.A. Special to The Sun)
PAGOSA SPRINGS, Colo., Dec. 28.—Deep in the Rockies, 25 miles from the nearest village lives a man who for 17 years had not seen a human being.

Like "Tarzan of the Apes" he dwelt among the beasts of the mountains, a drove of wild horses and the mountain beasts his most intimate companions.
For 40 years he has lived out of touch with mankind.

His name is William Hardwick. He is known here as "The Mystery Man of the Mountains."
He is perhaps the only man in the civilized world who has not heard of the world war.

Stories had been told of "a wild man" who had roamed the hills leading a herd of two score wild horses. With the first heavy snow the animals ran wild through the little towns dotting the rim of the forest. Deputy United States Marshal W. J. McClelland was asked to round up the beasts.

Mountaineers suggested he find the

Police Court News
Continued

at the Boot mills was then called, and corroborated Raymond's story.
The court found probable cause to believe them guilty of assault and robbery, and they were each held for the grand jury, bail being set at \$1000 each. The drunkenness charges were placed on file.

Soldier Arraigned
Robert J. Lawson, a soldier, was charged with the larceny of \$5 from Alice Parmenter, and also with the larceny of \$150 from Saddle B. Flynn. He entered a plea of not guilty, and in order to allow time for investigation, the case was continued until Jan. 2. Bail was set at \$500.

Pulled Knife in Scuffle
Joseph Cote was charged with drunkenness, and Goessop Gussene was charged with assault and battery on Cote, although of the two, Gussene seemed to carry the greater share of the facial damages. According to the story of the pair, they became engaged in some sort of wrangle at their boarding houses on Worthen street last night, both of them having previously imbibed of the cup that cheers, and soon got to fighting. Things looked rather bad for Gussene and as a last resort he drew out a heavily looking knife and expressed his intention of carving Cote up unless he agreed to call it a draw. About this time some of the neighbors pried the pair apart.

The court expressed the opinion that the affair was merely a drunken brawl and after giving Gussene a warning to leave knives alone the next time he was called upon to demonstrate his pupil-

Charged With Threatening
Joseph Lemelin was charged with using threatening language to Theodore Montminy. Montminy told the court that defendant had held a grudge in for him for three years and that Christmas day he called at the house where Montminy was calling and invited him to come outside and settle things up. He also threatened to kill him.

Defendant testified that it was Montminy who had come looking for trouble, and that he had merely stated his willingness to engage in a combat with him if the latter should see fit. He was found guilty and placed on probation for the term of six months.

Saturday, January 4, 1919, is "Quarter Day" at The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank.

CLUB LAFAYETTE
The annual election of officers for Club Lafayette took place last evening at the clubrooms in upper Merrimack street with the following results: Z. A. Normandin, president; P. N. Laballe, vice president; Dr. George J. Caisse, secretary and E. Gaston Campbell, treasurer.

ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETE FOR
SECOND SERIES OF DANCES AT
HIGH SCHOOL HALL

All preparations are now concluded for the second of the series of dances to be given by war camp community service at high school hall. The floor has been put in good condition by Mr. Lynch, in charge of the high school building, and the matrons, it is expected, are all prepared to be there to see that the boys have a good time. The dancing will begin at 7.30 and will continue until about the same time as last week. The men at the dance will be consulted as to whether they feel a dance arranged for them for New Year's eve would be advisable. Brodwick's orchestra will play.
If you want to reach the people who spend their money in Lowell advertise in The Sun, Lowell's greatest newspaper.

"Man of Mystery" Mr. McClelland searched.

For days no trail led to the door of the den, burrowed into the hillside, where wild cat and mountain lion lay down beside their human companion.

One day from a hole scarce large enough to admit a man, the hermit appeared. Matted gray hair hangs down his back. He is wholly black. He had a rifle slung across his arm, but how he obtains ammunition is a mystery.

The hermit had been a man, apparently of refinement and education. He told McClelland he had been gathering rustic board boxes from camps of tourists out of which he had clothed himself.

He accompanied McClelland to the edge of the forest and there bade the officer leave him, telling him the wild horses would return.

Within five hours, Pagosa declares, every beast had entered the forest. It is believed here that Hardwick exiled himself because disappointed in love, and when he went into the mountains took several line horses with him, which have multiplied to the present herd.

Three letters from Covington, Ky., have come to Pagosa addressed to Hardwick. They were never called for, and were returned. The last one was eight years ago.

Istic ability, ordered him discharged on payment of costs. He was found guilty and the case accordingly placed on file. The case of Cote was also placed on file, and he was dismissed.

Larceny of Shoes
Edward B. Gilead was charged with the larceny of a pair of shoes from Ernest Bailey. Gilead was last week found guilty of larceny of suit of clothes from Jas. C. Cronin and continued until today for sentence. On the new complaint, Bailey testified that he and defendant had done a lot of drinking together in the past, and that a few nights ago they were engaged in quenching their thirst by the consumption of several bottles of fire water in his, Bailey's room. Later Bailey decided to take a nap, and when he woke up found both his shoes and his pal missing.

Gilead told the court that his only explanation of the affair was that he had not intended to rob his friend, and that it was simply a drunken freak. He also stated that he had taken an irrevocable vow to keep away from alcoholic beverages for the remainder of his life. He was sentenced to one month in jail on the new complaint, and the former charge was continued for sentence later. The meantime he was taken down stairs by the officer, and allowed to take off the stolen shoes and return them to the complainant.

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If you want to reach the people who spend their money in Lowell advertise in The Sun, Lowell's greatest newspaper.

THANKS FOR A BIG YEAR'S BUSINESS

We Wish You A Happy New Year

LOWELL MOTOR MART

S. L. ROCLETTE, Proprietor.

Local Agency for Dodge Brothers, Chandler and
Maxwell Motor Cars

MOODY STREET, BEYOND CITY HALL

WILSON AT EMBASSY

Meets Delegations—Believes
One Would Go Crazy If
He Didn't Believe in God

LONDON, Dec. 28.—President Wilson went to the American embassy today and received the delegations of a number of societies and leagues, some of which presented memorials and resolutions welcoming him to London. A crowd had gathered before the embassy, while the windows and balconies nearby were all occupied by American naval and military officers and soldiers and sailors. The crowds cheered as the president stepped out of his carriage.

Passing between the lines of a marine guard of honor, the president went to the second floor and received the delegation one after the other.

The president also received and shook hands with a number of naval officers attached to the staff of Admiral Sims and to the American embassy.

Among the last delegations received was that of the British labor party, Arthur Henderson and Charles William Bowerman, representing the joint committee of the labor party executives and the parliamentary committee of the trades union congress. They presented an address on behalf of the British la-

TURKEY MENUS
By EDDY EYE.
To paraphrase the typewriter's famous message: "Now is the time for all kind things to come to the aid of the housewife." Eggs and meats and poultry are still but occasional luxuries for the average purse. Fruits and vegetables are more limited in variety each week. It is time to draw on the food stores in the cellar and on the storeroom shelves. All the good things from last summer's garden now furnish forth the feast. String beans, young beets, peas, asparagus and other summer delicacies relieve the daily services of potatoes, carrots, onions and parsnips. Canned fruits, with simple sponge cakes and cookies supplement pies and puddings. Use the canned things now. They were stored against this season's need.

SUNDAY.
Breakfast—Wheat cereal with sliced bananas and milk; toast, cocoa.
Dinner—Broiled shoulder of lamb, with green peas; apple and cranberry jelly, baked sweet potatoes, fruit salad, cheese, coffee.
Supper—Oyster stew, wafers, apples and nuts.

MONDAY
Breakfast—Buckwheat cakes, maple syrup, coffee.
Lunch—Bean soup, corn sticks, canned berries, cookies.
Dinner—Cheese polenta, tomato sauce, string beans (canned), green pepper and cabbage salad, fresh gingerbread, tea.

TUESDAY
Breakfast—Stewed apricots, oatmeal and cream and sugar, toast, coffee.
Lunch—Boiled potatoes, corn, stewed prunes, cookies, tea.
Dinner—Cream of corn soup, boiled tongue with vegetables, lettuce salad, canned peaches and cream, coffee.

WEDNESDAY
Breakfast—Baked apples, corn meal scrapple, sirup, coffee.
Lunch—Escalloped potatoes, apple, celery and nut salad, tea.
Dinner—Vegetable soup, country sausage cakes, boiled hominy, sliced oranges, coffee.

THURSDAY
Breakfast—Stewed prunes, boiled rice and milk, toast and coffee.
Lunch—Macaroni and cheese, apple sauce, cookies.
Dinner—Panned fish, creamed potatoes, spinach, with hard-boiled eggs, tapioca pudding.

FRIDAY
Breakfast—Halved grapefruit, creamed codfish on toast, coffee.
Lunch—Baked beans, brown bread, canned fruit.
Dinner—Cream of tomato soup, vegetable, nut roast with cranberry sauce, cauliflower (canned) salad, Indian pudding with maple sauce.

SATURDAY
Breakfast—Apple sauce, corn muffins, creamed chipped beef, coffee.
Lunch—Salmon salad, wafers, cranberries with fruit, tea.
Dinner—Liver on casserole with vegetables, baked potatoes, cabbage and green pepper salad, cheese crackers, fruit gelatin, coffee.

TO REGISTER
CABLE ADDRESSES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Removal of the war time prohibition on the registration of abbreviated cable addresses was announced today by the navy department, effective January 1, any person or firm in the United States or its possessions, who does not already possess a registered cable address, will be permitted to register one such address with the telegraph or cable companies. It also was announced that addresses registered on or after January 1, 1917, now will be recognized in the United States and that Great Britain and France have eliminated restrictions on the use of addresses registered on or after July 1, 1914.

ELABORATE PREPARATIONS MADE
IN BRUSSELS TO RECEIVE
PRES. WILSON

PARIS, Dec. 28.—Brand Whitlock, a minister to Belgium, has informed the American peace delegation that elaborate preparations have been made in Brussels to receive President Wilson. Mr. Whitlock has been advised, however, that the president's time will be so occupied that it is not likely he will be able to go there before a month.

SEN. JONES IN AIRPLANE STARTS
ON TRIP FROM WASHINGTON
TO NEW YORK

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Senator Jones of Washington started for New York today in an army airplane piloted by Lieut. Logg. They expected to land at Hazelhurst flying field.

Union Sheet Metal Co.
LARGE & McLEAN

Makers of Automobile Sheet-Metal Parts
Fenders made from fender metal.
Experts on repairing radiators and lamps.

WE DO LEAD-BURNING

337 Thorndike Street
Tel. 1309 Davis Square

Moody Bridge Garage

AMOS P. BEST, Proprietor

STORAGE SPACE FOR A FEW MORE

OUR SHOP

Is the Best Equipped in the City for Light or Heavy Work

MR. LUTHER HALL is in Charge of the Shop and is an Expert in All the Branches of

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

Call and see us. This is a good time of the year to have your car overhauled and be ready for spring. Some storage space still to let. Both floors steam heated.

Towing a Specialty

GASOLINE OIL

TELEPHONE 2058

AUTOMOBILE DIRECTORY

A.A.A. Auto Blue Book, Auto Supplies, Vulcanizing Boston Auto Supply Co., 96 Bridge St. Open every evening. Next to railroad track. Phone 3505.

ACCESSORIES

Will always satisfy you when purchased from LOWELL'S FIRST and LARGEST.
Open evenings. Tel. 3530-3531. PITTS, Hurd Street

Anderson's TIRE SHOP

Tires and supplies. Vulcanizing guaranteed. Quick service. Prices reasonable. If in trouble on the road we come to your aid. Tel. 3521-W. 135 Paige St.

Auto Tops

Made and re-covered, auto tops, also full line of greases, oils and sundries. Donovan Harness Co., Market street.

Batteries

REPLACED RECHARGED
Lowell Storage Battery Station, Moody St., Opp. City Hall

Fred's, 125 Moody St. 5 Gal. Pump
Glass Set in wind shields and auto lamps, by P. D. McAllister, 42 Shaffer st. Tel. 4095.

Lowell Motor Mart

MOODY ST. NEXT TO CITY HALL

Agents for the Famous Dodge Brothers at \$1085, the Wonderful Maxwell at \$900, the Powerful Velie at \$1265.

Complete stock of accessories and repair parts for the above mentioned autos and the largest stock in Lowell of repair parts for Ford cars. A full line of best makes of tires in all sizes, always on hand. STEPHEN L. ROCLETTE, Prop.

Chandler

For the famous Light Six, Lowell Motor Mart, Moody street next to City Hall.

FUR COATS

Including an assortment of genuine Raccoon Coats and Muskrat, for men and women. These coats, whether high or low-priced, will be found to be of a quality that will give you, the owner, the utmost in wear and appearance.

BLANKETS

Go through it as you will you cannot find in it a blanket which is not comfortable and fit for the best horse which has ever existed.

Radiator Covers for All Makes of Autos

GLASS and CELLULOID WINDSHIELDS and WINDOWS—STORM CURTAINS

We make a specialty of manufacturing, replacing and repairing windshields and windows of both celluloid and plate glass. We will gladly estimate the work necessary to be done on your car in either glass or celluloid. We repair, renew and replace storm curtains and windshields.

DONOVAN HARNESS AND AUTO SUPPLY CO.

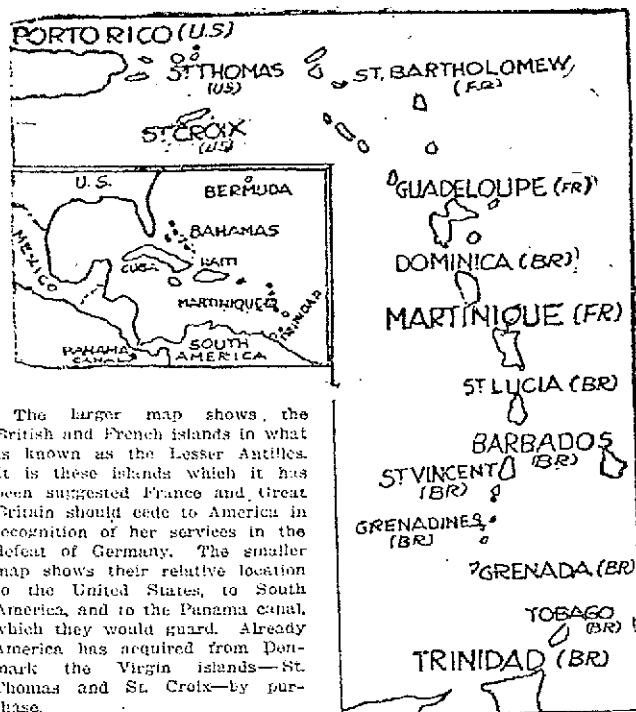
MARKET AND PALMER STREETS

ROBES

Of cloth, fur and wool, that will give you comfort, warmth and protection against all sorts of weather and temperatures. Ours are reasonably priced and we are sure the texture, quality and manufacture of them will meet with your approval.

Considering the condition of the woolen market we have just cause in feeling proud of our stock of Horse Blankets.

Go through it as you will you cannot find in it a blanket which is not comfortable and fit for the best horse which has ever existed.



WEST INDIES ISLANDS FOR UNCLE SAM

(N. B. A. Special to The Sun)

PARIS, France, Dec. 28.—French islands in the West Indies may be ceded to the United States when territorial adjustment is made at the peace conference.

British islands, the lesser of Great Britain's holdings, may also be transferred to America.

The suggestion has been made in the informal discussions among delegates to the peace congress.

It would meet with greater favor in America than giving to America any part in the control of African territory.

America is not in the war for territorial gains. But these islands in the Lesser Antilles would add greatly to the protection of the Panama canal.

They are of no immense value to France or to Great Britain. United with the American Virgin Islands, they would form a community of more than one million people, which might, in time, become an American state.

Their transfer to the United States would leave only Jamaica and the Bahama group (all British), and the Dutch West Indies under European control.

GETTING AFTER LIBERTY BOND SHARKS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—The treasury department may ask President Wilson to aid in fighting Liberty Loan sharks, who in all parts of the country are robbing poor working people of Liberty Bonds.

The Fourth Liberty Loan act authorizes the president to regulate, by license or otherwise, all transactions in Liberty Loan Bonds or government certificates of indebtedness for two years after the war.

Bankers and financial men might not like such interference by the government. But if the operations of the Liberty Loan sharks are not restricted by some other method, it is estimated at the treasury department that this law may be enforced.

The president could issue regulations providing that any dealer buying bonds below market price would lose his license.

There is one other way by which the government can check operations of Liberty Bond gratters. One section of the espionage act reads:

"Whoever . . . shall wilfully make or convey false reports or false statements, or say or do anything ex-

cept by way of bona fide and not disloyal advice to an investor or investors, with intent to obstruct the sale by the United States . . . shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$10,000 or imprisonment for not more than 30 years, or both."

Under this law the Liberty Bond shark must be mighty careful of the language he uses in beating down the price of bonds, or he can be arrested.

Here are the current market prices for \$100 Liberty Bonds of all issues. These prices fluctuate from day to day, but they should not differ more than a few cents from these prices:

3 1-2s. \$97.90 to \$98.50
1st 4s. \$98.00 to \$98.50
2nd 4s. \$98.00 to \$98.50
3rd 4s. \$98.00 to \$98.50
4th 4s. \$98.00 to \$98.50

If any Liberty Bond dealer offers you less, tell him to go chase himself.

—A. E. Goldhof.

DANCING PARTY

A dancing party and open house will be held tonight at the industrial war service center. The girls of the club will act as hostesses and a cordial invitation is extended to men in uniform. Owing to the Christmas festivities last week at the Centre, the dance was omitted and so many re-

quests have come in during the past few days, from boys who have enjoyed the social times here, that the secretaries and club girls have laid plans for another pleasant evening. Visitors will enjoy the privilege of dancing, and for those who prefer other kinds of amusement, the reading room will open and a list of good lively games is ready for those who desire this sort of fun. Several women from the war work council will act as chaperones.

ARMENIAN DELEGATES GOING TO PARIS

Paul A. Bogossian, president of the Lowell Armenian Revolutionary committee, has been chosen by his colleagues of this city to take part in the voting for four delegates to Paris to look after the interests of their native land. The delegates will be chosen in two weeks from the revolutionary committees that are working in conjunction with the Armenian National Union of America, and it is possible that one of the delegates will be a Lowell man.

Mr. Bogossian at present is engaged in translating into the Armenian language a series of articles published in a Boston newspaper, concerning Turkish atrocities in Armenia. These articles will be published in an Armenian paper and later will be published in book form.

Money deposited on or before Saturday, January 4, 1919, in The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank begins to draw interest on that date.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The attendance was large and considerable business was transacted at the regular meeting of Court General Dimon, 217, T. of A., which was held last evening. A feature of the evening was the initiation of Mayor Perry D. Thompson and other candidates.

The election of officers was held with the following results: Chief ranger, Henry O'Donnell; sub-chief ranger, Charles E. Anderson; treasurer, Hector Gill; financial secretary, Stephen Green; recording secretary, J. J. Mahoney; senior woodward, John Fitzpatrick; junior woodward, Joseph Davenport; senior beadle, Philip McNeill; lecturer, Francis J. Murphy; trustee for three years, Hon. Dennis J. Murphy; physician, Dr. Fred P. Murphy.

Comt Scandin. F. of A. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year at the last meeting of Court Scandin. F. of A. C. R. Emil C. Pearson; S. C. R. Joel Lundgren; treasurer, John A. Pearson; financial secretary, Otto M. Pihl (re-elected); recording secretary, Ragnar Johnson (re-elected); S. W. C. H. Harmonson (re-elected); J. W. N. E. Enquist (re-elected); S. E. A. S. Almstrom (elected); lecturer, C. R. Wilander (elected); P. C. R. A. B. Carlson (elected); trustee for three years, Chas. E. Wogander (re-elected). After the meeting a chicken supper was served. The chickens were raised on Brother Wikander's farm in North Chelmsford. The committee in charge was composed of Brothers E. C. Pearson, Carl Lundgren, G. Wikander, R. Johnson, A. P. Carlson and J. A. Nelson.

Spindle City Lodge Several candidates were initiated, several applications for membership were received and the following officers were elected at the last meeting of Spindle City Lodge, 39, I. C. of A.: President, Katherine McKennedy; vice president, Katherine Wheeler; recording secretary, Mary McKennedy; financial secretary, Mrs. Clara McPhail; treasurer, Mrs. Elizabeth McPhail; first guide, Katherine Bourke; second guide, Mrs. Alice Keegan; sentinal, Grace MacEvoy; outer sentinel, Etta Sheahan; trustee, Katherine McEvoy; physician, F. J. McPhail; pianist, Blanche Benoit. After the business meeting a social time was observed and a buffet lunch was served.

DR. RODGER BACK FROM FRANCE Lieut. James Y. Rodger has returned to this city after being discharged from the service of the U. S. Medical corps with which he was associated for more than a year in France. He received his honorable discharge at Fort Adams early in the week.

Dr. Rodger enlisted in the national guard in April, 1917, and was assigned to duty at Fort Ostrhorpe, Ga. After three months' duty there he was commissioned and assigned to the 103rd field hospital. He sailed for France on Sept. 17.

Shortly after his arrival in France Dr. Rodger was transferred to the French Medical corps and for two months remained just outside of Rheims. He remained there until March 21. At this time he was transferred to the 191st field ambulance company and saw service with that unit at the Toul sector. In May he returned to a point near Rheims and on the sixth of the month he was among the Red Cross workers stationed in the village of Jouans who were bombed by Hun aviators and the Lowell doctor suffered shell shock. He was carried to the rear and later removed to Chaumont, American headquarters, for treatment. Eventually he was assigned to hospital work at Plattsburg and finally transferred to Fort Adams, where he remained until he received his discharge.

Dr. Rodger says that the Knights of Columbus, Y.M.C.A. and Red Cross are all doing wonderful work in France and he has no patience with petty criticism of any of these organizations. The Saxons and Bavarians were found to be of a pretty good sort by Dr. Rodger, but the real Prussian was detestable. He said that there was indisputable evidence of the cruelty of the Huns on all sides.

At times the work of the doctors was most strenuous and it was no unusual occurrence for them to have to practice surgery 24 hours a day. The work developed as the war continued and many cases which would have been fatalities early in the war were saved by improved methods of surgery.

The American troops made a fine impression overseas and brought with them a spirit of optimism and readiness to learn that more than encouraged the other allies.

HOOPER TELLS GERMAN NEW ENGLAND NAMES ON THE CASUALTY LIST

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Food Administrator Hoover, in Europe arranging relief for the peoples of the war devastated territories, has refused in emphatic terms to discuss German food conditions with Baron von der Lancken and Dr. Rieth, who sought a meeting with the food administrator.

A message from Paris yesterday said these two German officials, who were prominent in the German administration of Belgium, wired from Berlin to Walter Lyman Brown, director of the commission for relief in Belgium at Rotterdam, that they had been appointed by the German government to negotiate with Mr. Hoover for food supplies and that they desired Mr. Hoover to advise them when and where he would meet them.

In answer to the request for a conference, Mr. Hoover sent this message:

"You can describe two and a half years of arrogance toward ourselves and cruelty to the Belgians in any language you may select, and tell the pair personally to go to hell, with my compliments. If I do have to deal with Germans it will not be with that pair."

FIRE DESTROYS AUTO IN BILLERICA

A Winton-Six automobile, recently purchased by Stavros Kyriacopoulos of 411 Market street, this city, and which was being delivered to this city, was totally destroyed by fire on Sprague's bridge in Billerica yesterday, after it collided with two other cars. The other two machines were also damaged by the collision.

The Winton-Six was being driven by Aristides Economopoulos of this city, and when a point near Sprague's bridge was reached, he attempted to pass two other cars, a Ford, owned by Claude Bartlett of Billerica, and a Buick, the property of Wallace W. Brown of North Billerica. The result was that the car skidded and crashed into the Ford and the Buick. The gasoline tank of the Winton-Six was punctured and in some manner a fire started, destroying the big car. The fire department of Billerica was summoned but the efforts of the fire fighters proved of no avail.

SON OF BISHOP HUGHES AWARDED CROIX DE GUERRE BY FRENCH GOVERNMENT

MALDEN, Mass., Dec. 28.—Edwin H. Hughes, Jr., of this city, son of Bishop Edwin H. Hughes of the Methodist church has been awarded the Croix de Guerre by the French government, according to word received at his home here today. The honor was awarded for heroism on November 4 and 5 when young Hughes faced severe artillery and machine gun fire to remove wounded comrades from the danger zone. At the time he was attached to a French ambulance unit. Bishop Hughes is also in France engaged in Y.M.C.A. work.

GIFTS FOR MANY CHILDREN

The "kiddoes" in the vicinity of the Broadway Social and Athletic club and many "ringers" are enjoying the gifts that they received from the club Christmas tree, and the members of the organization who contributed to provide presents for the little ones are elated over the part they played in making the youngsters happy. Annually the club provides a tree and this year's event was attended by a larger crowd than ever before. The club has grown with leaps and bounds, and at the announced time for Santa Claus (Peter Brady) to appear the club house was crowded to the doors. Nobody knew where they all came from, but regardless of that fact the first to come were the first to be served. Lists were formed, the girls being first selected. As each marched by the tree Santa stepped forward and presented the gifts. The sight was one that brought satisfaction to all, and when the big hemlock had been stripped of its gifts, many happy children and equally elated members pronounced the affair the "best ever."

STOP COUGHS!

Do not go thru the annoyance of sleepless nights and days of misery. Let Gray's Syrup bring prompt relief to your cough-racked system. It will ease the soreness of your throat and loosen your cough so that you will enjoy immediate comfort. You will be surprised how quickly it will put you back on your feet again. Take it at once. In use over 60 years.

Be sure and ask for the Large Size

GRAY'S SYRUP OF RED SPRUCE GUM

Prepared by D. WATSON & CO. NEW YORK

Westboro, Mass. Cor. Bernard L. Shahan, 41 Adams ave. Central Falls, R.I. Pr. Dominic F. Piccolo, 505 Broad-st. Weymouth, Mass. Pr. John J. Troy, 225 River st. West Newton, Mass. Pr. Earl N. Carr, 13 Cedar st. Brattleboro, Vt. Pr. Joseph Cardinar, 234 School st. Watertown, Mass.

Wounded Slightly Cor. John L. Dwir, New Haven Mills, Vt. Pr. Mark James Gilbert, White River Junction, Vt. Pr. Guy H. Gregg, 3 Suring st., Concord, N. H. Pr. Ellsworth Matthews, West Glover Vt. Pr. Joseph Brady, 39 Magnolia st., Lowell, Mass.

Wounded (Degree Undetermined) Cor. Morris Dunphy, Military st., Houlton, Me. Cor. J. Eugene Nadeau, North Concord, N. H. Pr. Martin W. Burns, 162 Broadway, Boston, Mass. Pr. John L. Donovan, 24 Howe st., Boston, Mass. Pr. Antonio Lavorgna, 140 Sylvan ave., New Haven, Conn. Pr. Edward Nowak, 9 Wall st., Boston, Mass. Pr. George A. Watson, 70 Grove st., Clinton, Mass. Pr. Leon E. Baldwin, Middlebury, Vt. Pr. Harold P. Corey, 123 Wellington Hill st., Mattapan, Mass. Pr. Robert W. Masek, 94 Hartford Pr. Edward Nowak, 9 Wall st., Boston, Mass. Pr. Harry E. Parry, R.F.D. 1, W. Pawlet, Vt. Pr. Philip White, 16 Bennett st., Lawrence, Mass. Pr. Joseph Casse, 233 Allen st., Keene, N. H. Pr. Joseph H. Gahn, 24 Windemere ave., Arlington, Mass. Pr. James J. Gilman, 23 Clapman st., Framingham, Mass. Pr. Herbert M. Gravel, 157 Lyon ave., Providence, R. I.

Wounded Slightly Ser. Henry L. Toury, 116 Lincoln st., Weymouth, Mass. Pr. William M. Dwyer, 267 Pond ave., Brookline, Mass. Pr. Joseph P. Shea, 103 Jewett st., Lowell, Mass. Pr. John E. Stevenson, 375 Main st., Waltham, Mass. Pr. George F. Coughlin, Bowdoinham, Me. Pr. Alfred G. Little, 53 Concord st., Saxonville, Mass. Pr. Francis M. Maki, 223 Main st., Springfield, Mass. Pr. Stanley Rappaport, 72 Warren st., New Britain, Conn. Pr. Nicholas Arsenia, Box 633, Newbury, N. H. Pr. John R. Bagdasarian, 53 Ellery st., Cambridge, Mass. Pr. Alexander W. Beckett, 506 Tremont Building, Portland, Me. Pr. William E. Blanton, Guilford, Conn. Pr. William E. Bush, Fairfield st., Oakland, Me. Pr. Edward J. Connor, 5000 Beach st., Weymouth, Mass. Pr. Venetick C. Palmer, North Haven, Conn. Pr. John K. Stevenson, 375 Main st., Waltham, Mass.

REPORT OF BIRTHS

Dec. 17.—To Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gagnon, of 12 Congress st., a daughter.

Dec. 18.—To Mr. and Mrs. Alderich Duchesne, of 510 Moody st., a daughter.

Dec. 18.—To Mr. and Mrs. William F. Richard, of 151 Central st., a daughter.

Dec. 18.—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boudreau, of 136 Branch st., a son.

Dec. 18.—To Mr. and Mrs. Martin Logan, of 2 Howard st., a daughter.

Dec. 18.—To Mr. and Mrs. Collidge J. Bennett, of 232 Chelmsford st., a daughter.

Dec. 18.—To Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Barbera, of 30 Fifth st., a son.

Dec. 18.—To Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe E. Rugg, of 155 Central st., a daughter.

Dec. 18.—To Mr. and Mrs. William C. Carleton, of 35 Smith st., a daughter.

Dec. 18.—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gravel, of 101 Cambridge road, a son.

Dec. 18.—To Mr. and Mrs. John R. Furguson, of 81 Liberty st., a daughter.

Dec. 18.—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paquette, of 20 W. W. st., a daughter.

Dec. 18.—To Mr. and Mrs. George D. Baldwin, of 26 Langrange st., a son.

Dec. 18.—To Mr. and Mrs. Nicola Kartier, of 220 W. W. st., a daughter.

Dec. 18.—To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dickey, of 21 Winthrop ave., a son.

Dec. 18.—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dushonau, of 120 W. W. st., a son.

Dec. 18.—To Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Coe, of 179 Perkins st., a son.

Dec. 18.—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rochelleau, of 101 Pleasant st., a son.

Dec. 18.—To Mr. and Mrs. William C. Grady, of 5 Cross ave., a son.

Dec. 18.—To Mr. and Mrs. Francois Pelletier, of 156 Perkins st., a daughter.

Dec. 18.—To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence P. Quinn, of 50 Albion st., a daughter.

Dec. 18.—To Mr. and Mrs. John Pinto, of 7 Cady st., a daughter.

Dec. 18.—To Mr. and Mrs. Greano Coelho, of 179 Moody st., a son.

Dec. 18.—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chennell, of 123 Aiken st., a son.

Dec. 18.—To Mr. and Mrs. George McCarthy, of 35 Fourth st., a daughter.

Dec. 18.—To Mr. and Mrs. William Mullin, of 1355 Gorman st., a daughter.

Dec. 18.—To Mr. and Mrs. William Handley, of 125 Cross st., a daughter.

Dec. 18.—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Novins, of 21 Burlington ave., a son.

Dec. 18.—To Mr. and Mrs. John Gomez, of 17 Cady st., a daughter.

Dec. 18.—To Mr. and Mrs. Savron Mavorador, of 3 Little st., a son.

Dec. 18.—To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Banbaw, of 3 Sullivan's court, a son.

Dec. 18.—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perry, of 11 Hugh st., a son.

Dec. 18.—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goncalves, of 9 Cherry st., a daughter.

LOWELL MEN'S LICENSES ARE SUSPENDED

(Special to The Sun)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Dec. 28.—The Massachusetts highway commissioners have suspended for a period of thirty days the operator's and chauffeur's licenses of Harley J. Cummings of Lowell. This action of the commission has been taken as a result of a complaint made by Webster M. Sawyer of Brookline, who contended that Cummings operated his car in an improper manner in the town of Ayer, September 5, and after a hearing at which both parties were present the commissioners were of the opinion that the charges had been sustained.

Another chauffeur whose license has been suspended for a period of thirty days is Joseph E. Garipey of Lowell; in his case the commission says that an investigation made under its direction indicates that on November 21, while operating his automobile in Lowell, Garipey failed to exercise due care, and as a result the machine was involved in an accident.

The license of Michel A. Tenous of

SERIOUS KIDNEY TROUBLE

Government Inspector in Rochester Praises "FRUIT-A-TIVES"

MR. R. B. O'FLYNN

89 North Union St., Rochester, N.Y.

"For five long years, I was afflicted with Stomach, Liver and Kidney Trouble, which developed into serious Bladder Trouble. During that time, I am safe in saying I tried over 50 different remedies without relief.

I saw a testimonial of, I think, a Montreal man about 'Fruit-a-tives' and concluded to make one more trial. By the time the sample box was finished I found quite an improvement; and when I had finished a 50c. box, there was a grand improvement far beyond my expectations.

To make a long story short, I believe 'Fruit-a-tives' or Fruit Liver Tablets the best Stomach, Liver and Bladder Medicine the world has ever produced."

R. B. O'FLYNN, Government Concrete Inspector.

50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At Dealers or from FRUIT-A-TIVES Limited, OGDENSBURG, N. Y.

Lowell has been suspended indefinitely, pending an investigation of the accident in which he was involved December 21, and which resulted in the death of Frank Hall of Lawrence. His license reinstated.

After investigating the accident of November 19, which resulted in the death of Clarence Mills of Lowell, the commission has decided that it occurred without serious fault on the part of Wilfrid Fournier of Fitchburg, who was driving the fatal car, and accordingly his license has been reinstated.

HOYT.

BODY NOT RECOVERED

The body of Michael F. Casey of Somerville who is said to have jumped over the Central bridge into the Merrimack river last Saturday has not yet been recovered.

If you want to reach the people who read this paper, in Lowell, the greatest newspaper.

CATARRH

For head or throat Catarrh try the vapor treatment—

YOUR BODYVAPOR

NEW PRICES—30c, 60c, \$1.20

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex ss. Probate Court.

To all persons interested in any of the real and personal property of the late Charles E. Randall, deceased, in said County of Middlesex, deceased, intestate.

Whereas, Emma M. McConnell, of Chelmsford, in the County of Middlesex, has presented to said Court a petition, representing that she is the widow of said deceased and is interested in the estate of said deceased, and has Commonweal; that the combined value of the real and personal property of the deceased remaining after the payment of his debts and the balance of his last sickness and funeral, and of the settlement of his estate, does not exceed the sum of five thousand dollars and that she is entitled to the value of said remaining real and personal property may be determined by said Court as provided by law.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each person interested who can be found within the Commonwealth fourteen days, at least, before said Court and if any one cannot be found, by publishing the same in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, once in each week, for three successive weeks, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, Clerk of said Court, this twenty-third day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

F. M. ESTY, Register.

d 21-25-30

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex ss. Probate Court.

To all persons interested in the estate of Charles E. Randall, deceased, in said County of Middlesex, deceased, intestate.

Whereas, Eugene A. Rowell, the trustee under the will of said deceased, has presented for allowance the account of his trust under said will;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held in Cambridge in said County, on the eighth day of January A.D. 1919, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

And said trustee is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days, at least, before said Court and by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, Clerk of said Court, this twenty-third day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

F. M. ESTY, Register.

d 28, 30, 1, 6

Under authority of Section 10, Chapter 550 of the Acts of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts of 1909, as amended by Section 4, Chapter 491 of the Acts of 1909 and Chapter 174 of the Acts of 1912, notice is hereby given that Book 67418 on the Washington Savings Institution is lost or destroyed; payment has been accepted, and application has been made for payment of the amount.

LEFT FOR ARBITRATION Future Status of Luxembourg May Not Be Settled at Peace Conference

PARIS, Dec. 28.—In conference circles the opinion prevails that several difficult questions which will come before the allies at some time during the peace conference may be left over for arbitration after an agreement has been reached as to a league of nations.

One of these questions may be the future status of Luxembourg. One party there desires the re-establishment of the grand duchy. Another favors the proclamation of a republic. A third advocates annexation to France, while still another prefers annexation to Belgium.

The same course may be followed concerning differences between the Italians and Jugoslavs as to a division of territory on the eastern shore of the Adriatic.

A question which attracts attention is the future of Serbia where there is a conflict of several European influences.

Cardinal Berne, Archbishop of Westminster, went to Serbia recently and before leaving Rome had a long interview with Pope Benedict. An American bishop also has visited Serbia. It is reported.

U. S. MERCHANT MARINE NEEDS 2000 MEN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Immediate need for 2000 young men to be trained for service in the United States merchant marine was announced today by the shipping board. Because of the rapid delivery of cargo vessels, which are now to be manned exclusively by merchant crews, the board said there was an unusual demand for men which must be met within a few weeks.

Of the 2000 men now wanted 1500 are to take the places of apprentices just sent to sea from ships of the board's Atlantic training squadron based at Boston and 500 for its Pacific training ship at San Francisco.

HELD STAG PARTY

A very enjoyable stag party was held last evening at the home of Joseph Coupe, 208 Worthen street, by a number of young men of that vicinity.

In the course of the evening a club was formed and the members named it the Bachelor Jazz club. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Joseph Coupe; vice president, Daniel Martin; secretary, Elmer Trevers; treasurer, Joseph Hollingsworth. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held at the home of A. A. Parent, 123 Walker street.

ON WAY TO FRANCE

Word was received today that Miss Catherine Faulkner, daughter of Mrs. Evelyn A. Faulkner of 31 Talbot street, had sailed for France to do volunteer work there for the Y.M.C.A. Miss Faulkner is a graduate of Bradford academy, Haverhill, where she specialized in history and French. Recently she did demonstration work among the French-Canadian residents of the city for the Lowell Gas Light Co. She has also done various other forms of welfare work, all of which have fitted her for the new duties she is about to assume.

ASKS PRESIDENT WILSON TO ASSIST IN SETTLING THE VATICAN SITUATION

ROME, Dec. 28.—Monseigneur Cerretti, the papal undersecretary of state, asked President Wilson to mediate, "with a view to settling the Vatican situation" during their interview in Paris, according to newspapers here.

He also submitted to the president documents justifying the Vatican's attitude of neutrality during the war and set forth the humanitarian work done by the Vatican in favor of prisoners, deported persons and others who were similarly affected by the struggle.

PRACTICAL ARTS CLASSES TO RE-OPEN AT EVENING VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

Classes in cooking, dressmaking and millinery will reopen Monday evening at 7.15 at the Morrill, Butler and Greenhalge schools. The Tuesday and Friday classes will not hold session until Friday evening.

The members of the millinery classes who completed the first unit, produced very attractive velvet hats for Christmas season wear. The next unit in millinery will be the making of the satin hats, so popular just now. There are vacancies in the classes. Applicants please report for registration Monday evening. Millinery classes will be opened at the Greenhalge school for both beginners and advanced pupils if there are sufficient registrations.

In dressmaking, advanced classes will begin the next unit with fancy blouses while the intermediates will make the separate white skirt of pique, corduroy, or other suitable material for summer wear. This will be followed by the lingerie blouse to be worn with the skirt or by the one-piece summer dress. New classes will be opened Monday and Friday evenings of next week. Special attention will be given beginners.

The time thus far in cooking has been devoted to conservation and economy dishes. Pupils who have enjoyed the first two units will find the work of the succeeding units even more attractive and profitable. There will be a series of four breakfasts, eight suppers and eight dinners. Applicants for entrance to classes in cooking will please register Monday evening. Those living in the vicinity of Graham street can be accommodated at the Butler grammar school; Centralville residents will find the Greenhalge school, Bennett street, convenient. The Morrill school, Common street, accepts applicants from all parts of the city.

Classes in home nursing will open some time in January. Announcement will be made later through the press.

Further information relative to these classes may be gained by telephoning the Morrill school (5411) on any school day.

WILSON'S REPLY TO KING'S GREETINGS

LONDON, Dec. 28.—Replying to the king's address at the state banquet last night, President Wilson said: "I am deeply complimented by the gracious words which you have uttered. The welcome which you have given me and Mrs. Wilson has been so warm, so natural, so evidently from the heart, that we have been more than pleased."

"We have been touched by it, and I believe that I correctly interpret that welcome as embodying not only your own generous spirit toward us personally, but also as expressing for yourself and the great nation over which you preside that same feeling for my people, for the people of the United States."

"For you and I, sir—I temporarily—embody the spirit of two great nations, and whatever strength I have and whatever authority I possess is only so long and so far as I express the spirit and purpose of the American people."

America for World Freedom

"Every influence that the American people have over the affairs of the world is measured by their sympathy with the aspirations of freedom everywhere."

"America does love freedom, and I believe that she loves freedom unselfishly. But if she does not she will not and cannot help the influence to which she justly aspires."

"I have had the privilege, sir, of conferring with the leaders of your own government and with the spokesmen of the governments of France and of Italy, and I am glad to say that I have the same conceptions that they have of the significance and scope of the duty on which we have met."

"We have used great words: all of us have urged the great words 'right' and 'justice,' and now we are to prove whether or not we understand those words, and how they are to be applied to the particular settlements which must conclude this war."

"And we must not only understand them, but we must have the courage to act upon our understanding."

"Yet after I have uttered the word 'courage' it comes into my mind that it would take more courage to resist the great moral tide now running in the world than to yield to it, than to obey it."

Right and Justice to Fore

"There is a great tide running in the hearts of men. The hearts of men have never beaten so singularly in unison before. Men have never before been so conscious of their brotherhood. Men have never before realized how little difference there was between right and justice in one latitude and in another under one sovereignty and under another."

"And it will be our high privilege, I believe, sir, not only to apply the moral judgment of the world to the particular settlements which we shall attempt, but also to organize the moral force of the world to preserve those settlements, to steady the forces of mankind, and to make the right and the justice to which great nations like our own have devoted themselves the predominant and controlling force of the world."

Proposes Toast to Britain

"There is something inspiring in knowing that this is the errand that we have come on. Nothing less than this would have justified me in leaving the important tasks which fall upon me upon the other side of the sea, nothing but the consciousness that nothing else compares with this in dignity and importance."

"Therefore, it is the more delightful to find myself in the company of a body of men united in ideal and purpose, and to feel that I am privileged to unite my thoughts with yours in carrying forward these standards which we are so proud to hold so high and to defend."

"May I not, sir, with a feeling of profound sincerity and friendship and sympathy propose your health and the health of the queen and the prosperity of Great Britain?"

Begin the New Year by opening an account in The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank, Next Quarter Day, Saturday, January 4, 1919.

MOTHERS, DO THIS—

When the Children Cough, Rub Musterole on Throats and Chests

No telling how soon the symptoms may develop into croup, or worse. And then when you're glad you have a jar of Musterole at hand to give prompt, sure relief. It does not blister.

As first aid and a certain remedy, Musterole is excellent. Thousands of mothers know it. You should keep a jar in the house, ready for instant use.

It is the remedy for adults, too. Relieves sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, chilblains, frosted feet and colds of the chest (it prevents pneumonia).

30c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.



Imported
BAY RUM
Triple Distilled
Pint, 65c
C.B. COHEN & CO.
215 North Street



HIS BIGGEST BIRTHDAY GIFT

BIRTHDAY OF WORLD'S FIRST CITIZEN

BY THE REV. CHARLES STEZLE.

"A prophet is not without honor, save in his own country and among his own people."

That was said by a wise man thousands of years ago and it is as true today as it was then.

But Americans have proven a good many times that they are big enough to show a man that he is appreciated—before the time has come to strew his grave with flowers, or before the people of other lands have seen his unusual qualities, or even before those of a future generation suddenly discovered them.

Woodrow Wilson has tried the

observers of his moods, were, according to the Mail, "convinced the president had a fruitful and satisfactory day. They believe it unquestionably laid the foundations for an Anglo-American entente cordiale on all vital issues."

"The conferences were conducted in that heart-to-heart atmosphere which the president is trying to find in the capitals of Europe as best designed to enable him to give a calm and cogent exposition of his views on cardinal issues," the newspaper says a member of Mr. Wilson's party remarked. It adds: "Mr. Wilson encountered a good deal of the White House environment in Downing street, and so felt very much at home."

GOWNS WORN AT STATE BANQUET TO PRESIDENT AND MRS. WILSON

LONDON, Dec. 28.—An authorized description of the gowns worn at the state banquet to President and Mrs. Wilson last night says that Queen Mary's costume was an evening robe of gold cloth, cut very low, with the corsage trimmed with brilliant stones. Among the ornaments worn were Indian and South African diamonds which at various times had been presented to the sovereign. Mrs. Wilson's gown is described as a black velvet evening gown of which the only very noticeable ornament was a very big diamond brooch.

WILSON RECOGNIZES SANCTION OF RELIGION IN THESE TIMES OF COMPLEXITY

LONDON, Dec. 28.—President Wilson today received a large delegation from the national council of the Evangelical Free churches. In addressing the delegation, he said:

"Gentlemen, I am very much honored, and might say touched, by this beautiful address that you have just read, and it is very delightful to feel the comradeship of spirit which is indicated by a gathering like this."

"You are quite right, sir, in saying that I do recognize the sanction of religion in these times of perplexity with matters so large to settle that no man can feel that his mind can compass them."

PRESIDENT WILSON'S VISIT TO BELGIUM WILL PROBABLY BE DEFERRED

PARIS, Dec. 28.—President Wilson's trip to Belgium, including a visit to Brussels as the guest of King Albert, will probably be deferred to the end of January.

KING GREETED WILSON ON LATTER'S BIRTHDAY

LONDON, Dec. 28.—King George called at President Wilson's apartments at 10 o'clock this morning and wished the president many happy returns of the day. It was President Wilson's 52nd birthday.

DELEGATION FROM LEAGUE OF NATIONS UNION CALLED ON PRES. WILSON

LONDON, Dec. 28.—President Wilson at the American embassy today received a delegation from the League of Nations union. It was headed by Viscount Grey, former secretary of foreign affairs, and it included the Archbishop of Canterbury and Viscount Briscoe, former British ambassador to the United States.

PEACE TALK AT LONDON EX-TREME SUCCESSFUL SAYS LONDON PAPER

LONDON, Dec. 28.—Yesterday's conferences between President Wilson, Premier Lloyd George and other members of the British cabinet were extremely successful, according to the Mail, which says that the most cordial harmony of ideas was found to exist, "with the happiest augury for the future relations of the United States and Great Britain."

The premier has rarely been so encouraged over the result of any conference, the newspaper continues. It states that the first session of the peace conference at Paris will begin late next week or on the Monday following.

CASWELL Optician

We wish all our friends a Happy New Year and thank them all for their patronage and hope to be able to attend to their wants for the year of 1919. Remember the place and number, 39 Merrimack street, opposite Chalfoux's store. 20 years' experience. If your glasses are not right, come in and we will please you.

Deposited at The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank from 5 cents to \$1000. These Christmas gifts in amount of one dollar and upwards. If placed on deposit at once, will begin to draw interest January 1, 1919.

ANNUAL MARK DOWN SALE
—OF—
STAMPED GOODS
STARTS MONDAY, DEC. 30
ALICE H. SMITH Art Needlework
53 Central Street

SAME BIRTHDAY AS PRESIDENT

Here are the Lowell people, men, women and children, whose names, probably may well be accorded a place, at least for today, in the city's "hall of fame."

They, in common with President Wilson, celebrate their birthday today:

B. F. Lewis, carriage painter, born Dec. 28, 1846, 72 years old today; Mrs. Oliver Roy, Aiken avenue, born on Dec. 28, year not stated; Albert O. McCurdy, 255 Stevens street, 35 years printer, age not stated. He was formerly foreman of The Sun composing room; Frank Lambert, 31 years old today, a twin, baker by trade; Charles O. Lambert, his twin brother, 20 years a printer, now employed on The Sun; Sherwood Gardner Coggins, Jr., 423 Dutton street, 7 years old today. His father is a soldier in France; Dorna Irene Paquette, 3 Franklin Terrace, Melrose Highlands, formerly a Lowell girl, is 14 years old today. Her father, Rev. Joseph A. Paquette, was formerly a Lowell barber; Thomas P. Delahanty, 93 West 6th street, age not stated; Miss Persis L. White, 1401 Middlesex street, formerly at the John D. Myers Thread company plant. She has lived in Lowell many years and was born in New York state. Today is the young lady's 31st birthday; Catherine Mullin, 22 Seventh street.

KING WELCOMES WILSON THANKS AMERICA

LONDON, Dec. 28.—In his speech at the state banquet to President Wilson at Buckingham palace last night, King George said:

"This is an historic moment, and your visit marks an historic epoch. Nearly 150 years have passed since your republic began its independent life, and now, for the first time, a president of the United States is our guest in England."

"We welcome you to the country whence came your ancestors, where stand the homes of those from whom sprang Washington and Lincoln. We welcome you for yourself as one whose insight, calmness and dignity in the discharge of his high duties we have watched with admiration. We see in you the happy union of the gifts of a scholar with those of a statesman."

It refers to Close Ties

You came from a studios, academic quiet into the full stream of an arduous public life and your deliverances have combined breadth of view and grasp of world problems with the mastery of a lofty diction recalling that of your great orators of the past and of our own.

"You came as the official head and spokesman of a mighty commonwealth bound to us by the closest ties. Its people speak the tongue of Shakespeare and Milton. Our literature is yours, as yours is also ours, and men of letters in both countries have joined in maintaining its incomparable glories."

"To you, not less than to us, belong the memories of our national heroes from King Alfred down to the days of Philip Sidney and Drake, of Raleigh and Blake and Hampden and the days when the political life of the English stock in America was just beginning. You share with us the traditions of free self-government as old as the Magna Charta."

"We recognize the bond of still deeper significance in the common ideals which our people cherish. First among these ideals you value, and we value, freedom and peace. Privileged as we have been to be the exponents and the examples in national life of the principles of popular self-government based upon equal laws, it now falls to both of us alike to see how these principles can be applied beyond our own borders for the good of the world."

Brought for Humanity

"It was love of liberty, respect for law, good faith and the sacred rights of humanity that brought you to the Old World to help in saving it from the dangers that were threatening around, and that arranged those golden citizens of yours, whose gallantry we have admired, side by side with ours in the war."

"You have now come to help in building up new states amid the ruins of those that the war has shattered and in laying the solid foundations of a settlement that may stand firm because it will rest upon the consent of the emancipated nationalities."

"You have eloquently expressed the hope of the American people, as it is our hope, that some plan may be devised to attain the end you have done so much to promote by which the risk of future wars may, if possible, be averted, relieving the nations of the intolerable burden which fear of war has laid upon them."

"The British nation wishes all success to the deliberations on which you and we and the great nations allied with us are now to enter, moved by disinterested good-will and a sense of duty commensurate with the power which we hold as a solemn trust."

"Brothers in Arms"

"The American and British peoples have been brothers in arms, and their arms have been crowned with victory. We thank with all our hearts your valiant soldiers and sailors for their splendid part in that victory, as we thank the American people for their noble response to the call of civilization and humanity."

"May the same brotherly spirit inspire and guide our united efforts to secure for the world the blessings of an ordered freedom and an enduring peace."

"In asking you to join with me in drinking the health of the president, I wish to say with what pleasure we welcome Mrs. Wilson to this country. I drink to the health of the president of the United States and Mrs. Wilson and to the happiness and prosperity of the great American nation."

DYE POLISHERS' UNION 104

Installing Officers and Entertainment WILL NOT take place New Year's Eve. ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE.

ATTENTION, MOOSE!

Regular meeting Sunday afternoon, Dec. 29 at 1.30 o'clock at Odd Fellows building, Middlesex street, followed by class initiation at 2.30 o'clock. Literary exercises will be held and a buffet lunch served. All members of the order are invited to attend.

EDWARD GOODSON, Dictator.
THOMAS M. KEIGAN, Secretary.

FLASH LIGHT BATTERIES

LAMPS and CASES

Weekly Shipments Direct From Factory Assure Good Fresh Stock

The LOWELL ELECTRIC LIGHT CORP.
29-31 Market Street

ONCE MORE

Another lot of Ingram's imported nipples, two styles. Ten cents each, \$1.20 per dozen.

HOWARD The Druggist,
197 Central St.

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TO LAUNCH "NEW AREA MOVEMENT"

BOSTON, Dec. 28.—The "new area movement," the campaign planned by the general assembly of the Presbyterian church for a reawakening of the church activities throughout the country is to be launched at a conference of New England Presbyterians to be held in this city January 7 and 8. Preliminary to the conference, the churches of the denomination in the entire country will observe Sunday, January 5 as "re-enlistment day" when the keynote of the movement will be sounded.

The announcement says the movement is "designed to concentrate the church's activities, and aims to create a great spiritual re-awakening, and to manage the finances of the church on a modern business basis by presenting one budget instead of many, all united under one presentation."

The great re-construction problems arising out of the war are to be given especial consideration.

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. James McCormick of Dorchester and Miss Blanche Pedraza of this city were married yesterday, the ceremony being performed at St. Louis church by Rev. J. B. Labrosse. Witnesses were Messrs. Elizer Pedraza, father of the bride and George Langlais. At the close of the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, 55 Boisvert street. The happy couple will make their home in Dorchester.

Woodbury—Fisher

Private Howard L. Woodbury of Camp Devens and Miss Abiel M. Fisher of Forge Village were married Dec. 25 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fenimore Morton in Forge Village. The ceremony being performed by Rev. Mr. Moore of the M.E. church in Graniteville.

Bolton—Wilson

Mr. Francis E. Bolton and Miss Martha E. Wilson were married Dec. 23 by Rev. A. C. Archibald at his home in Methuen street. The best man was Mr. Dewey Greenhalge of Pottsville, Pa., while the bridegroom was Miss Tala McNabb of this city. The couple will make their home at 295 Fairmount street.

NATURALIZATION COMMITTEE

A regular meeting of the members of the Permanent Naturalization committee was held last evening in P.C.A. hall in Middle street with President Ousene Tremblay in the chair. Routine business was transacted and preparations were made for the work of the new year.

RETURN YACHTS TO OWNERS

BOSTON, Dec. 28.—Nineteen privately owned steam yachts and motorboats taken over in the first naval district during the war by the navy department for use as submarine chasers, are to be turned back to their original owners immediately.

NOTICE

If all our customers who have unfilled requisitions for

COAL

Will call at our office, 152 Paige Street, we shall be pleased to arrange for further delivery.

E. A. WILSON & CO.

A REVIEW OF THE YEAR 1918 IN LOWELL

Local History and Necrology Briefly Summarized From the Records of The Sun, Will Be Valuable for Reference

The Sun has completed the following chronological account of the principal events of the year 1918, in Lowell, including all of our war activities, and continuing in brief form a local history and necrology. It will be valuable for reference in the days to come and readers will do well to preserve it.

JANUARY
1-New Year's day. New Year's party at City Hall. Tenth annual reunion of St. Patrick's Boys' School.
2-Municipal council authorizes Commission to use city funds for the purpose of coal from yards to houses of people in need of fuel. Mary Reynolds, 22 years, died of Adams street.
3-Death of George J. O'Connell, 17 years, killed by freight train near Andover.
4-Increase of wages in Lowell mills, and civil session of superior court in Lowell. Lowell day observed in public schools. John Butler, 17 years, killed by freight train near Andover.
5-Annual banquet of Court General of American Legion.
6-Annual meeting of Highland club. Laborally at Associate hall.
7-Officers of Lowell lodge of Elks inducted into office. Dr. Charles R. Sanders elected chief marshal of Memorial day parade. City hall and Memorial hall without heat owing to strike of coal teamsters.
8-Graduating exercises of evening classes of Lowell Technical school.
9-Elias A. McGuire dies.
10-Related snow storm reaches Lowell.
11-Lowell Roller Polo club wins league championship.
12-Orrville W. Peabody dies.
13-Price of beer and liquors increased in Lowell saloons. Mrs. Elizabeth Gould asphyxiated at her home, 1214 Corham street. Harry T. Houpin dies.
14-Liquor licenses granted by license commission. Annual dinner of the Home club.
15-Andrew L. Parke, aged 6 years, struck and fatally injured by automobile in Chelmsford street.
16-Patriots day. Henry E. Kelly fatally injured in motorcycle accident in Ninth street. Annual reunion of Old Sixth regiment.
17-Ray State Street Railway Co. tries "pay-as-you-leave" system on Westford street line. St. Joseph's parish golden jubilee celebrated.
22-American Roller Polo league banquet. Twenty-eighth anniversary of Div. S. A.O.H. Journeymen painters strike ended.
23-Lawrence defeats Lowell in inter-city polo series.
24-Clean up day in Lowell. Andre Dadioulis killed in automobile accident on Princeton boulevard.
25-Petition for Plant C charter filed with city clerk.
26-Juliette M. Brown, six years, killed by automobile in East Merrimack st. Jan Godelin, two years, killed by fall from window in Fayette street. Henry P. Keyes dies.
28-Lowell Boying High school graduation exercises.
29-Franklin S. Weaver appointed commissioner of public cemeteries.
30-Machinists strike for time and a half overtime work. Woolen council formed. Annual banquet of the Young Men's Catholic institute.

MAY
1-Dr. Joseph E. Lamoureux re-nominated member of the state board of health. Rev. John P. Reynolds, O.M.E., formerly of Lowell, lost at sea.
2-New petition for Plan B charter filed with city clerk.
3-Great Friday celebrated by Greeks.
4-Thayer Beane dies of injuries received while riding on top of baggage car.
5-Lowell Aerie of Eagles observe Flag day. Big labor demonstration on the South common.
6-Four buildings destroyed by fire in Tewksbury Centre. Unusually hot day for this time of year. Two hundred iron molders go out on strike.
7-Municipal council takes 16 ballots in futile attempt to elect license commissioner. May concert of Lowell Choral society at Strand theatre.
8-Samuel Smith and Maurice Klein admit completely that they arranged May festival of ladies of St. Patrick's parish. Twenty-fifth anniversary of Leach & Whitney circle, Ladies of the G.A.R.
9-Luke Miskella committed suicide at North Billerica by jumping into Concord river.
10-Legislature votes to pay salary of Rep. Charles H. Slowey.
11-Clarence M. Wood elected chairman of park commission at annual meeting.
12-Municipal council votes to close sidewalk on Market street, adjacent to U. S. Cartridge Co. plant.
13-Children hurried from theatres during school hours. Annual tea party at Old Ladies' home. Gov. McCall guest at annual banquet of Lowell Teachers' organization. J. Frank Puffer found dead.
14-Dr. Sumner P. Smith dies of injuries.
15-Body of Miss Margaret J. Connors found in Merrimack river at Kenwood. Maurice Welch fatally injured in automobile accident on Pawtucket boulevard.
16-Bat containing \$100,000 in diamonds stolen from Frazee's restaurant.
17-Andrew C. Strain, former city treasurer, awarded verdict of \$2500 against Commissioners Brown, Morgan and Warlock.
18-Fred Conley, alias of Syracuse, N. Y., alleged diamond thief, arrested in Boston and later brought to Lowell.
19-Jury-waited session of superior court opened. George H. Spalding dies.
20-Joseph H. McGrath elected license commissioner to succeed Thos. P. Butler. George Davies, six years, killed by automobile in Market street.
21-James Cook Ayrer building at the Lowell General hospital dedicated.
22-Memorial day observed by parade and patriotic exercises.
23-Lt. J. McCall signs bill transferring Lowell Textile school to the state.

JUNE
1-Gov. McCall signed Lowell Textile school bill.
2-Joseph H. McGrath qualified as license commissioner. Field day exercises for Lowell high school. Commencement exercises at Roger Hall school.
3-Death of Michael Maundrell. Annual meeting of board of trade.
4-Closing exercises at Michael Rogers school in Billerica. Cotton mill operators asked 15 per cent. increase in wages. Barium & Bailey chimes performed here.
5-Street railway men granted increase of 5 cents an hour. Journeymen plumbers out on strike.
6-Antonio Demetras held in

account.
7-George Connors died suddenly.
8-Death of Samuel Anderson Englund. Mrs. John H. Ashton killed in auto accident.
9-City council appropriated \$10,000 for street maintenance and repairs. Tax rate of \$23.80 per thousand announced. Walter R. Gould, noted crook, arrested by local police.
10-Closing of playgrounds with appropriate exercises.
11-Robert Meeker died suddenly.
SEPTEMBER
1-Labor day observed by big parade. Sports and mass meeting on the South common. Aquatic program conducted at city's swimming pool.
2-Funeral of Rev. William P. Riordan.
3-Allen Gail Steingard indicted by grand jury for perjury. Death of Mrs. Mary J. Quibach. Dr. John N. Drury appointed school physician.
4-Death of Paul Butler.
5-Adolphe Perron shot to death at his home in Moody street; his housekeeper, Clara Miller, held for manslaughter.
6-Opening of public schools for fall term. Charles McMahon accidentally killed at D. L. Page Co. Death of Patrolman George S. Abbott.
7-Death of Rev. John J. McLaughlin.
8-Heavy frost in Lowell. Antonio Demetras sentenced to one year in state prison for arson.
9-Annual outing of Lowell and Nashua lodges of Elks at Martin Luther grounds.
10-Daniel Collins of Billerica killed by train.
11-Mary O'Hare lost life in fire in Concord place.
12-Death of J. S. Lapiere.
13-Death of Francis J. Lang.
14-Clara Miller, exonerated for death of Adolphe Perron.
15-Indiana epidemic started in Lowell. Death of Henry Monahan. Opening of French-American orphanage fund campaign.
16-Death of Rev. Patrick Meagher in Maynard.
17-State primaries. Richard H. Long, democratic candidate for governor, carried Lowell.
18-Lowell schools and theatres ordered closed by board of health on account of epidemic. Gas heaters installed in all departments at city hall.
19-84th annual reunion of 12th N. Y. regiment at Memorial hall. Death of Edwin S. Blackford.
20-Death of James P. Gennell of U. S. C. Co. police department. Death of Andrew P. Carr. Death of John R. Hamersley.
21-Rev. P. J. Hally, pastor of St. Columba's church, observed golden jubilee.
22-Death of Miss Edith Dempsey in Brookline.

OCTOBER
1-Death of John J. Walsh. Death of Charles M. Gravel.
2-Death of William E. Ryan. Death of Charles A. Feiton.
3-Death of John P. Quinn, well known coal dealer. Death of Charles Hogan of U. S. C. Co.
4-John Thibault, noted crook, arrested by local police and held in the sum of \$10,000 for the federal authorities. Stores ordered by the board of health to close at 5 p. m. on account of epidemic. Death of Dexter Gilbert Morrill.
5-Thomas J. Beane sailed for France to act as secretary for K. of C. Dedication of Cardinal O'Connell parkway postponed on account of epidemic.
6-Opening of Isolation hospital.
7-City council voted \$15,000 to fight epidemic. Death of Mrs. Mary Frances (McGuire) Flanagan. Death of Timothy Wallace of the U. S. C. Co. police force. Opening of superior court postponed on account of epidemic.
8-Death of Isaac Roussel prominent business man.
9-Death of Patrolman Michael J. Clancy.
10-Town hall and Congregational church in Tewksbury Centre destroyed by fire. Death of Cornelius F. Callahan, principal of Butler school.
11-Death of Sister Marie de la Trinite (Miss Marie D'Amour).
12-City council borrowed \$15,000 for dependent of Lowell soldiers. Death of Walter Melancon. Patrolman G. B. Palmer, P. J. Frawley, Philip Dwyer and Peter McMahon promoted to sergeants by Mayor Thompson. George Gibbs accidentally killed at B. & M. freight yard in Middlesex Village.
13-Mayor Thompson made big shift in police department.
14-Rev. Thomas P. Frawley, Rev. William J. Conley and Rev. George Chaput ordained to the priesthood.
15-City council voted to sell high school steel. George E. Wentworth accidentally shot at Billerica.
16-Funeral of Sister Edith of the Sisters of Charity of St. John's hospital.
17-Edward P. McFadden accidentally killed on railroad at South Lowell.
18-Death of Henry Labrecque as a result of an automobile accident. U. S. housing committee started work on the erection of houses in Lowell. Big democratic demonstration at Associate hall.
19-Death of Earl A. Thissell, Civil war veteran. Death of Capt. David J. Hurley of the air department. Gen. E. Wentworth died of bullet wounds.
20-Miss Mary Pease fatally injured in automobile accident.

NOVEMBER
1-Death of Rev. Jas. J. Fitzgerald in Montreal. Body of Louis Fred Soulia, who had been brutally murdered, dug up from shallow grave in Billerica. Street railway men's annual ball at Associate hall. Big republican rally at Odd Fellows hall.
2-Special exercises held in local schools in observance of Fire Prevention day.
3-State election. Hon. David I. Walsh carried Lowell in United States senator contest.
4-Joseph Cordio arraigned in police court on a charge of murder in connection with the death of Louis Fred Soulia.
5-Employees of health department went on strike after being refused an increase in wages. Francis Peet of Lawrence arrested in connection with murder of L. M. Soulia. Premature celebration of signing of armistice.
6-John T. Conroy of Lawrence killed in automobile accident in First street.
7-Parade and mass meeting held in observance of Armistice and Navy day.
8-Lowell would hold over signing of armistice, all places of business closed and numerous parades held.
9-45,000 in line in big victory pa-

rade; mills and stores suspended business. Labor unions held Victory day parade.
10-Death of James Fred McGuire. Death of Charles F. Holsington. Death of Jacques Belavert. St. Death of Rev. James F. Quenean at Hillsboro, N. H.
11-Condition of Cardinal O'Connell fountain and parkway, parade and speeches. The cardinal was the guest of honor.
12-City primaries. Dennis A. Murphy, Hon. George S. Marchand, James F. Miskella and Francis A. Warnock nominated for aldermen; Julian R. Keyes, Gardner W. Pearson, James R. Lytle, William L. Crowley, Charles E. MacKenzie and Stephen F. Monahan for school board.
13-Third annual reunion of St. Margaret's parish at Associate hall.
14-First real frost of the season.
15-Death of Dennis Casey, a Civil war veteran.
16-Portions of Dillon dye house, in East Merrimack street, toppled over into Merrimack river. Thanksgiving and peace parade held by Centralville school children. John J. Townsend appointed on waterways committee.
17-Death of James J. Dolan, prominent business man and former councilman.

DECEMBER
1-Lowell lodge of Elks held annual memorial at Opera house with Senator-elect David I. Walsh as principal speaker. Lowell divisions of A.O.U. unfurled service flag.
2-Mrs. John Patton fatally burned at her home in Dalton place.
3-Death of former Alderman Oliver A. Libby.
4-Death of Charles Varnum, former alderman and representative. William L. Peabody died as result of railroad accident.
5-First real snowstorm of the season.
6-Britain's day observed with mass meeting at armory.
7-Death of Percy E. Varnum, a well known contractor.
8-City election. Dennis A. Murphy and Hon. George S. Marchand elected to the school board. City went, W. L. Crowley and J. R. Keyes elected to the school board. City went license with big majority. Death of James P. Foye.
9-O.M.E. Cadets held banquet in observance of 14th anniversary.
10-Rev. Julian Racelle, O.M.E., of this city, appointed pastor at Plattsburg, N. Y.
11-Death of Joseph Mercier.
12-Death of J. Z. Robillard.
13-James Russell of Warner, N. H., asphyxiated by gas at St. Charles hotel. Mayor Thompson appointed five supernumerary policemen. Big Polish mass meeting at Odd Fellows' hall. Miss Bewie Dixon killed by train in North Chelmsford.
14-Death of Mrs. Joseph Albert. Hon. John T. Sparks returned from France. Death of Daniel P. McVey.
15-Christmas exercises held in local schools.
16-All Mohamed held for manslaughter in connection with death of John Rombos. Emilien Piche drowned in Merrimack river.
17-Bishop Apostolos Alexandros of New York guest of local Greek community. Death of David L. Lamberth.
18-Bay State Street Railway Co. paid out \$11,000 to employees as back pay.
19-Death of Mrs. Zoel Leclair. Local Armenians held mass meeting in interest of Armenian independence.
20-Christmas observed with special programs in Catholic and Episcopal churches.
21-First Unitarian society relinquished its rights to First Unitarian church building in Merrimack street.
22-William A. Gregg of this city burned to death when his auto turned turtle at Nashua. Death of Mrs. Alice Hill Kidder Douglas at her home in Chelmsford.
23-Allen Penny killed by engine in Western avenue yard. Drowning of Charles J. Shepard, formerly of Lowell, from steamer City of Rome, reported in Boston.

WAR REVIEW FOR THE YEAR 1918
JANUARY
1-Congressman John Jacob Rogers returns from two months' visit at war front and gives interesting view of conditions "over there."
2-Arthur Fairbrother of Providence Journal addresses Lowell audience on German propaganda activities. Private Ray C. Turner, Lowell boy and member of First Ontario regiment of the Canadian forces, dies after operation for appendicitis.
3-Fuel Administrator James J. Storrow orders drastic reduction in use of coal. Practically every industry, trade and profession affected by orders for curtailment of working hours.
4-Coal conservation orders go into effect in Lowell. Very little complaining, although much inconvenience caused. Stores and barns open at 5 a. m. and are scheduled to close at 5 p. m. except on Monday and Saturday evenings.
5-First "Heatless Monday" observed. Nearly all industries closed and all stores except those selling food, medicine and newspapers.
FEBRUARY
1-Private Ralph W. Tewksbury burned with military honors after death caused by pneumonia while on duty with the aviation corps of the regular army at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.
2-Lincoln's birthday observed in public and parochial schools with war-time programs. Lowell exemption boards receive orders to send final 15 per cent of first draft quota to Ayer on February 24.
3-Chairman John M. O'Donoghue of Lowell fuel committee threatens to publish names of persons who attempt to get unfair share of coal. Miss Margaret M. McCarthy leaves Lowell for Europe as Red Cross nurse. Local Red Cross chapter received hurry call for 150 scouts for navy and sufficient volunteers respond before noon to make the total number wanted.
4-"Heatless Monday" bus lifted. Mills reopen and business houses ob-

serve their usual opening and closing hours.
5-Forty-eight men leave Lowell as the city's final 15 per cent quota of the first draft. Speeches by members of the municipal council at city hall, parade and music.
MARCH
1-Records of local recruiting offices show that 115 men were forwarded for service in various branches during the month of February. In this same time 455 Lowell men offered their services as shipbuilders to be called when the government was ready for them.
2-News received of the death of Private Ralph G. Hurd of the 104th Infantry in France. Death caused by an accident.
3-Death of Dennis Casey, a Civil war veteran.
4-Isaac F. Marcossou, journalist, addresses Lowell audience on "Personal Glimpses of Great Leaders" and makes deep impression. Lowell schools take up war savings and thrift stamps campaign in earnest.
5-Lowell sends her first eight per cent quota of second draft to Camp Devens. No formal send-off.
6-New daylight saving law goes into effect as war measure. Hands of clock pushed forward one hour at 2 p. m.
7-Private Charles H. Jefferson of Co. M returns to Lowell after being wounded in France. First Lowell member of the American Expeditionary forces to return.
APRIL
1-Board of trade holds "Lowell night" at state armory. Senator John W. Weeks and Congressman John Jacob Rogers, the speakers. Lowell day exercises in the public schools.
2-Lowell begins her third Liberty loan campaign. State Guard companies take part in "Liberty day" parade in Boston.
3-Dr. Charles B. Sanders elected chief marshal of Memorial day parade. Plans made to have 1918 parade include men from Camp Devens. Hon. David I. Walsh and other speakers address great mass meeting at state armory on the war situation under auspices of the National Security league.
4-Lowell fuel committee gives instructions as to placing orders for coal for ensuing year.
5-Word received of the death of Private Peter Silva of Co. G in France.
6-Word received of the death of Private Mangol Martin in France, member of Co. G, 104th Infantry. John F. Salmon leaves for France as K. of C. secretary.

MAY
1-Ban against Camp Devens soldiers coming to Lowell is lifted. Rev. John P. Reynolds, O.M.E., former Lowell pastor, lost at sea off coast of Delaware when steamship City of Athens is rammed by French cruiser.
2-Three war meetings held in Lowell under auspices of Catholic and Protestant churches in which prominent speakers discuss "The Moral Aims of the War." President Lowell of Harvard among the speakers.
3-Third Liberty loan campaign ends. Lowell raised \$1,331,800, more than a million beyond her original quota.
4-Word received of the death in France of Sgt. Albert Stefank of the regular army.
5-Lowell Choral society holds annual spring concert and turns over receipts to Red Cross.
6-British and Canadian recruiting officers hold rally here.
7-Thirty-six Lowell men forwarded to Fort Slocum on special call from national army. Word received of the death of Private John Dzalodons of regular army in France.
8-Saw-Lowell shops formally commence work on 35-acre "Victory" garden in Clark road; 125 employees skinned up to take care of lots for the summer.
9-Knights of Columbus raise service flag with 84 stars; stirring address by the chaplain, Rev. Daniel J. McKeefery. Word received that Miss Edith E. McCafferty, Lowell Red Cross nurse, had been decorated by King George for bravery.
10-Three Lowell nurses take up duties in Army Nurse corps at Camp Devens, the Misses Ella M. Quinn, Loretta L. Shea and Marguerite O'Dwyer. Miss Quinn, fourth member of her family to enter the national service.
11-First Sunday baseball game ever played in Lowell staged on South common. Ordinance term from Camp Devens vs. South Ends.
12-Brightly Lowell men leave for Camp Upton, N. Y. Lowell raises \$150,000 in Red Cross campaign lasting a week. Quota \$112,000.
13-Annual Memorial day parade feature of observance. Soldiers from Camp Devens do not participate because of lack of transportation facilities.
JUNE
1-Housing problem caused by influx of war industrial workers becomes acute. Government investigators come to city. Fuel committee compiles analysis of situation from applications for fuel and shows that each person in city has 1.41 tons in which to live. License commission requests employment agencies to send no workers out of city if they can be used here. Campaign to enroll Lowell graduate nurses for service overseas.
2-Seventy-five Lowell men forwarded to Fort Slocum. Capt. Stephen Kearney, former city engineer, leaves for Camp Lee, Va. Private Frank A. Egan cited for gallantry in France.
3-Francis P. Gogger, elevator inspector of buildings department enlists in the navy.
4-Total of 795 Lowell men who had become 21 since June 5, 1917, register in national draft.
5-Lt. Jerome H. Helsner returns from France, suffering from gas.
6-Private Walter Bruce of Co. M, 104th Infantry, dies in France. Thrift stamp campaign committee organized.
7-Norwood school girls cultivate war garden near school.
8-Dr. Archibald R. Gardner, ex-

amining doctor of Division 2 exemption board, appointed first lieutenant in medical reserve corps. Sgt. Alfred Gustafson of Battery F wins cross of war for bravery. Corp. Fred J. Ryan of Co. M wounded in France. Big flag day observance held Elks and various other societies taking leading part.
9-Executive committee of the public safety committee holds conference with federal housing bureau representative on local housing problem. Private Joseph G. Belanger reported severely wounded.
10-Paul R. Chappell promoted from private to lieutenant in France. George J. Louper nominated as candidate for West Point by Senator Weeks.
11-Forty-one Lowell men leave for Camp Devens. John M. O'Donoghue appointed chief of newly organized department of bureaus here.
12-Dr. Matthew P. Mahoney passes examination for commission in medical reserve corps.
13-One hundred and eight Lowell men leave for Camp Dix. Sgt. Dan Sullivan gives up his life with the marines in France. Dr. Joseph P. Kearney notified of his being commissioned first lieutenant in the medical reserve corps.
14-Housing bureau organized, now by John M. O'Donoghue.
15-Dr. Francis A. O'Sullivan commissioned first lieutenant in medical corps. Bugler William Allicetto of Canadian overseas forces wounded in France. Francis P. Gogger, former elevator inspector, called for active duty with navy.

JULY
1-Arthur J. Mulligan, of the United States naval forces, commended by Secretary of the Navy.
2-Priv. Homer Gauthier, honorably discharged from Canadian service after being wounded overseas.
3-John M. O'Donoghue appointed registration agent under anti-loitering law.
4-Work or light law for men between 13 and 50 in force in Lowell.
5-Priv. Edward A. Nelson reported dead of wounds received in France.
6-Boston & Maine car shop employees held celebration in observance of big allied victory.
7-Dated States Cartridge Co. employees hold big victory parade.
8-Hebrew men entering the national service honored. Priv. Rosario Plante reported wounded. Local companies of state guard go to Framingham for five days' encampment. Cornelian first goes to Syracuse.
9-United States labor bureau here.
10-Corp. Joseph H. Worthy and Privates Francis M. McOsker, Philip Chaffoux and Arthur R. McOsker, all members of 101st regiment, reported killed in France.
11-Private Francis Lyons reported killed in action. Corp. Stephen J. Crepeau cited for bravery.
12-Priv. Joseph Sullivan reported wounded in France.
13-Corp. Gerald Silk reported killed in action in France. Thirty-seven Lowell men go to Syracuse.
14-Corp. John P. Cranna reported killed in France.

AUGUST
1-Private George T. Underwood reported wounded.
2-Private Grant H. Gordon reported killed in action.
3-Fifteen Lowell men go to Syracuse.
4-Mechanic Edward Desaulnier and Privates Frank McPherson, Walter D. Andrews and Richard L. Ganley reported wounded in France. Eight Lowell men go to Fort Slocum.
5-Corp. Oscar A. Hix reported killed in action.
6-Corp. James McCluskey reported missing in France.
7-Henry J. Bowers, formerly of city engineer's department, commissioned first lieutenant. Irving E. Macomber of United States housing corporation discusses plans for government houses here. Bugler John L. Condon reported wounded. Local army and navy enlistments suspended. Corp. Henry W. Shore and Priv. Henry C. Meliane reported missing.
8-Private Charles L. Buckley, of North Billerica, returns from France with one hand missing.
9-Corp. Arthur Judoin and Privates Edward J. Brown and William J. Riopelle reported wounded. United States war bureau issues orders for business at 113 Merrimack street.
10-Priv. Albert B. Brown reported wounded. Exemption boards call for volunteers for next draft registration clerical work.
11-Capt. William A. Cameron of the Canadian forces take to the camp.
12-Private Marlon Rodzin reported killed in action.
13-Sixteen Lowell men forwarded to various educational institutions for limited army service.
14-United States housing corporation issues orders for land in Belvidere at Middlesex street for government houses. Corp. George Mellor reported missing.
15-Privates John M. Warren and William J. Molloy reported dead of wounds received in France. Private William Merrill reported severely wounded.
16-George Page reported severely wounded.
17-Miss Ella M. Quinn and Miss Marguerite O'Dwyer leave for France as Red Cross nurses.
18-Private Frank V. Bale reported wounded.
19-Private Joseph H. Maille reported killed in action.
20-141 Lowell men register in draft. Privates Thomas P. Sexton and Joseph H. Connelley reported wounded.
21-Major Henry P. McCain, commanding officer of Camp Devens, social conditions in Lowell O. K. for 87.
22-Private Stewart MacLean reported killed in action. Lieut. Harry Dunlap-Brown reported wounded and Corp. James H. Dancourt missing. Nine-four Lowell men leave for Camp Jackson, S. C.
23-Privates Thomas F. and William P. Reagan, brothers, reported wounded in France.
24-Sixteen Lowell men go to Camp Devens.
25-Thirty-three Lowell men go to Camp Upton.
26-Francis P. Gogger, Thompson and Priv. Elias Kolofolias reported wounded.
SEPTEMBER
1-Members of the 33rd Massachusetts Infantry hold their 32nd reunion.
2-Pity Lowell men leave for Camp Devens.
3-Thirty-five Lowell men go to Camp Upton. Private Joseph French reported wounded in action.
4-Sgt. Robert Meners of the Can-

Continued to Page 6-Second Section

For Woman and the Home

Hints for the Household

Latest Fashion Notes by Betty Brown

BIB BLOUSE IS
SMARTEST NOVELTY

Dainty blouses of dark chiffon are never too numerous with the well-gowned women. One of the cleverest



and most becoming of the season's novelties in blouses is this bottle-green chiffon with cross lacing, and the smart bib collar of cream net, embroidered and ruffled like our very earliest blouses. The blouse fastens down the back.

HERE'S GOWN FOR
ALL OCCASIONS

This cloth and chiffon frock sketched for fashion art may do double duty and is suited to both afternoon and evening



wear. The foundation gown is taupe chiffon velvet, with bands of laced chiffon and velvet buttons as the only trimming.

THIS FROCK SHOWS
PARISIAN ELEGANCE

Every woman longs for at least one frock "with an air." Here is one that meets that desire. It is of navy blue



serge, its only ornament broad, very broad bandings of black silk soutache about the tunic hem and girdle. A black satin vest, heavy black cord about the waist and muff and scarf of seal skin render this costume of unusual distinction.

LAST TOUCHES
FOR SMART FROCKS

No woman ever felt badly dressed when she could show a dainty collar, and immaculate cuffs. A dark frock



of the simplest lines and uncertain vintage is easily redeemed by a bit of irreproachable frilliness at throat and wrists. If one cannot afford a new gown—the best possible substitute is the best collar and cuff set the purse can buy. A good rule for the girl who must practice clothes economy is—save on new gowns—be extravagant with new collars!

A REASONABLE PLACE
TO EAT

Fox's Lunch Room
TABLES FOR LADIES
19 Bridge Street
Next to Keith's Theatre



OF TRANSPARENT CHARM IS FEMININE NEGLIGEE

"A sweet disorder in the dress," acclaimed as an additional feminine charm by some misguided poet, is no longer deemed permissible, even in the privacy of milady's own rooms. Nowadays, the well-groomed woman would scorn to face even her own mirror looking frowzy. Frilly, frothy, negligees of silk, chiffon, lace and delectable boudoir caps to match are the earliest order of the day for persons feminine.

The lovely creations of silk crepe de chine, bright-colored with grosgrain silk, as is the one sketched here, is ideal for the half-way stage of dressing, somewhere between the coiffure

the manure and the gown; and, for those choice moments when congenial feminine souls come to commune in the sweet seclusion of the boudoir and the girls foregather a moment to talk over the party, every girl feels happier if she is clad in chiffon and lace and rousbud confections that are luxury personified.

Quilted satin "nudes" and diverting caps of lace and ribbon accompany the complete negligee.

BETTER LUNCH AT LOWER COST
IS BUSINESS GIRLS' PLAN

KEEP THESE ON HAND
Prepared salad dressing, ripe and pickled olives, small cans of meat and fish, small pots jam, jelly, marmalade, cheese, prunes, figs, dates, shelled nuts, canned soups, beans and spaghetti, tea, instant coffee.

SUPPLIES FOR PACKING
LUNCH

Keep supplies of plain paper napkins, waxed paper, heavy paper cups with covers or small jars and glasses with metal tops, small earthen or glass baking dish or cup, tea-ball, matches, canned heat.



BY BIDDY BYE

No more high prices! No more restaurant food for the business girl!

The office lunch is "staging a comeback!"

Tired of the daily bread lines, the unsatisfactory food, and high prices of restaurant and cafeteria lunches the three cleverest business girls I know have reformed, and restored the office lunch to favor—with the results.

Here's how they did it:

"Our lunches were costing us 50 and 60 cents a day at an ordinary cafeteria," explained the leader in the plan. "Besides we were spending a good deal of time standing in line, and then the food we got was not always what we wanted and needed. I thought we could do better for ourselves."

"We clubbed together and bought a single electric plate with a metal tray to set it on. That made it possible for us to have hot soups and drinks, and to heat vegetables or other food. Some girls in other offices who couldn't afford the plate have used the in-

expensive canned heat outfits with just as good results, or brought their hot drinks and soups in thermos bottles.

"Each girl bring her own lunch and we use the plate together. At home each of us keeps a small stock of canned meats, soup, fish, cheese, pickles, and marmalades and jams, so that if we are in a hurry we can simply pick up the canned things and a package of wafers and be sure of a good lunch any way."

"We each have a modern lunch box, the kind that comes in a dark case and contains a half-pint thermos bottle and a metal lined box for sandwiches and other food. We have tin jars and covered dishes to carry salads, custards, etc. We have found in a good plan to keep the dishes we used at the office: a plate, cup, canner, knife, fork, and two spoons for each girl, with two large spoons and an extra plate and bowl for serving and extra hot dish we care to prepare. We bought some Japanese tea, cloths, and

use them on one of our flat-topped desks as a table. The china and 'silver' came from the 10-cent store, but it matches, and looks pretty and homey."

"We can set our table, spread our lunch and heat our 'main dish' in 10 minutes, and have the rest of our noon hour to eat, rest and chat, or go out for a brisk walk or bit of shopping. Every Monday we decide what shall be our 'main dish' each noon and agree as to who shall bring the can which usually contains it. We each make a note of what the week's menu is to be and arrange the food we bring from home accordingly. We have found the plan a huge success and we are saving strength and money by it. Besides we find the office lunch a real recreation and chance for the regularity the average business girl is too busy for."

"If there is only one girl in an office she might arrange with two or three girls from neighboring offices for these private 'club lunches'."

employment.

The scale for learners and apprentices can be overlooked in view of the fact that these women are learning what may be assumed to be a trade, but when one has given much time at an exceedingly small recompense, surely one is justified in demanding a reasonable wage when the trade is mastered. In the particular line of business mentioned there is a broad field for investigation. Of late we have heard much about profiteering in war-time. With

NIX ON ART FOR ART'S SAKE—
MODELS SAY THEY PREFER
STEADY JOBS

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Artists' models are at famine prices. Painters and sculptors find girls who used to sit for them are now doing real work and refuse to return to their erstwhile "throne."

Fifty cents an hour for posing no longer allures New York "Mims." The girls find life far sweeter on a steady \$20 to \$30 per week, tiddling a typewriter, or sorting letters at the postoffice. The war did it.

Ex-models have actually turned many poorer artists out of their studios in Greenwich village, and are pre-

siding over modest salons, fixed with the latest Washington Square art wrinkles.

Last season's most popular model, Manya Rudina, with madonna-like face and auburn hair is now a professional dancer on Broadway. A statue of Manya is to be seen at the Metropolitan Museum.

"Living is so high, and I must have a few clothes once in a while," she said with a smile, perhaps remembering—she is better known and recognized when she is—

Ah, never mind.

Charles Dana Gibson and James Montgomery Flagg say they are at their fits' end for models.

J. H. DUCKWORTH.

the rate of wages just announced, there is every indication of profiteering in time of peace, for those wages are not commensurate with the prices charged for millinery and whether it be the working woman or the buying public, one or the other, and I suspect it is both, is being fleeced of her cash in a wholesale manner.

The employees of wholesale millinery houses are not the only ones whom the good offices of the law have rescued from the affliction of pitifully low wages. It may be interesting to many to learn that within a short time the legislature of Massachusetts found it necessary to enact a law regulating the minimum wage of school teachers. Some idea of the recompense offered to teachers may be obtained when it is known that the law which is to go into effect January first places the lowest salary which may be paid to a school teacher in this state at six hundred dollars. This wage also is pitifully low, yet it is followed in one or two of our largest cities—including Lowell. Such a low salary paid for teachers from whom so much in the way of preparation is demanded, may mean a saving to a large and prosperous city but when experience shows that it is the cause of much excellent teaching material being deflected from our schools to other lines of employment, does the profit to the city balance the loss to the schools?

These scales of wages adopted by the minimum wage commission do not mean that the employees may receive only the wage announced. They may receive all their employers wish to give them. It does mean, however, that an employer either city or individual, who pays to employees less than the minimum stated, becomes answerable to the law.

Infantile Paralysis Clinic

In a most modest manner, the newspapers announced erroneously that the Harvard infantile paralysis clinic held Wednesday in Lowell was the first to be paid for in the city. I cannot forbear telling you what I know to be a fact, that the full expense of the clinic was borne by the Lowell Teachers' Organization from the proceeds of the annual Christmas collection taken up last Christmas for the purpose. Teachers, probably, next to physicians, are brought more directly into contact with the little victims of infantile paralysis than any other body of workers, and when it was announced a year ago by Dr. Simpson that further clinics in Lowell could not be held on account of lack of funds, the teachers promptly came to the rescue of the children and offered the necessary funds. In addition, they saw to it

ed, and her handkerchief (treacherous in style as her frock and hat, white gloves with black stitching are as smart as ever, and the new gauntlet glove with the wrist-snap is just a bit smarter—for street wear. Handkerchiefs should be small, edged with color, and embroidered in white or color.

If you want to reach the people who spend their money in Lowell advertise in The Sun, Lowell's greatest newspaper.

RESORTS, Atlantic City, N. J.

ST. CHARLES
ON THE OCEAN FRONT
Eleven stories of real comfort with an environment of distinct refinement without extravagance. AMERICAN PLAN. ALWAYS OPEN. LITERATURE, and TERMS MAILED. Wm. A. Leach, Agt.

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If you want to reach the people who spend their money in Lowell advertise in The Sun, Lowell's greatest newspaper.

RESORTS, Atlantic City, N. J.

ST. CHARLES
ON THE OCEAN FRONT
Eleven stories of real comfort with an environment of distinct refinement without extravagance. AMERICAN PLAN. ALWAYS OPEN. LITERATURE, and TERMS MAILED. Wm. A. Leach, Agt.

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Eyes Physically Fit?

The taxing duties demanded of your eyes require that you give them constant attention. Let us who have had experience in the treatment of eyes examine yours.

J. F. MONTMINY
Optometrist and Mfg. Optician
492 MERRIMACK ST.

BE CHARY OF
YOUR EYES

An occasional examination will insure you against many little ills and ailments.

McEVoy
For Eye Service
J. A. 232 MERRIMACK ST.

PORTRAITURE
The Marion Studio
ROBERT B. WOOD
Patients' Bldg. Tel. 826

The Home of Pure Confections
Cherry Sundae and Cooling Drinks at counter.
SERVICE UNSURPASSED
N. K. PARANDRIS
CROWN CONFECTIONERY CO.
25 MERRIMACK ST.

SEE
Chas. F. McGrath
OPTICIAN
For Perfect Fitting Glasses
271 GORHAM ST.
Lowell, Mass.

Helen Delong Savage
TEACHER OF PIANO
Studio 607 Sun Building

SWEATERS
—At the—
NEEDLECRAFT SHOP
27 PALMER STREET
Stamped Goods and Yarns.

"IF IT SWIMS IT'S HERE"
Always Fresh
D. D. SMITH
Sea Goods Exclusively
319 BRIDGE ST.

YARN YARN
Sweater making taught free. Sweaters made to order. Knitting and crocheting lessons taught free.

MAY DEGNAN GAFFNEY
505 BRIDGE ST.

W. A. LEW
Cleaning, Dyeing and Repairing
Prices reasonable. Call today. We can please you.
48 JOHN STREET

In the Soup

Don't waste any scraps of meat or vegetables.

Put them in the soup.

Properly spiced with Slade's Celery Salt, Slade's Onion Salt, Pepper, Allspice or Cloves—all soups will be found both pleasing and nourishing.

Ask Grocers for SLADE'S
Send Stamp for Cook Book
D. & L. SLADE CO., Boston

Slade's Spice Is Extra Nice

On and Off the Stage

Intimate Stories of Stars

Closeups With the Movies



O'DONNELL AND BLAIR
In a Funny Comedy at the B. F. Keith Theatre, Next Week.

Doings of the Screen Artists

You've got to hand it to D. W. Griffith for versatility and seemingly unending sources of originality. A man who has been able to put across such a production as "The Birth of a Nation" with the emphatic success that it was put across would in most instances be satisfied to have his reputation rest on that one feat alone. But evidently Griffith is of the restless sort and can't stop doing big things. "Intolerance," "Hearts of the World," and "The Great Love," all fol-

lowed rapid succession, considering the business of the theme treated in each and the magnitude of the production which surrounded them all. Now Griffith comes forth with another "scoop" which seems destined to rank on an even scale with his other successes. It is entitled "The Greatest Thing in Life." It is coming to Lowell in a short time and local theatre-goers will await with interest what the great producer considers the greatest thing.

William S. Hart

As one looks over the programs of local theatres it is interesting to note the number of times that the name of William S. Hart appears. Local press agents have invented all kinds of endearing names for the virile star, from mere "Bill" to "the most attractive man in blondom." And the best part of it is that any one of them will fit his characteristics. Hart has made his reputation by hard work and nothing else and his appearance in two or three Lowell theatres now simultaneously gives ample proof of his local popularity.

Fatty Arbuckle

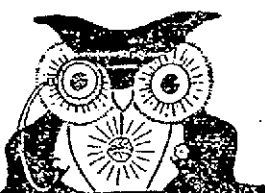
The saddest news that has come in some time is that Fatty Arbuckle is suffering from tonsillitis. An you imagine it? We always had the preconceived notion for some reason or other that cheerful Fatty was immune from the ills that confront ordinary people, but evidently this isn't so. However, the latest despatches say that Roscoe will be in shape to work on his January comedies so here's hoping.

Geraldine Farrar

It's been some time since Geraldine Farrar has been in Lowell in the movies—or otherwise, for that matter. She was here during the holidays, however, in a very suitable vehicle and a large number of admirers enjoyed her. Some of the older movie fans here will remember her first appearance in Lowell in "Carmen," which was her first motion picture. If we are not mistaken, the Melrose girl has devoted herself to the opera almost exclusively since her marriage to Lon Teller, but we here in Lowell would like to see her more in the movies. She's fascinating no matter what vehicle she's in or what character she portrays.

Quick Producers

Next to a daily newspaper the quickest thing in life to catch on to current developments is the movie producer. You remember it was a mere few weeks ago that the story of Gen. Pershing's going to the tomb of La-



WRITE AND ASK THE
OWL
IT SEES ALL—IT KNOWS ALL
IN THE MOVIE WORLD

THIS COLUMN
HEREAFTER
WILL BE
DEVOTED TO
THE
MOVIE FANS
OF
LOWELL

Who Want to Learn All
About Their Favorite

MOVIE
STARS

ALL QUESTIONS ANSWERED PROMPTLY
Is Your Favorite Married?
Do You Know the Name of His Better Half?
What Is His Next Picture?
What Company Is He or She With?
Where Does He Live When He's Home?
Ask Any Question, It Will Be Answered Correctly

ASK

THE OWL
IT KNOWS—

Address All Questions to
THE OWL
LOWELL SUN OFFICE

This column will be in
every Saturday's Lowell
Sun. Look for it.

TOMORROW
SUNDAY ONLY
Vaudeville and a
Double Bill of
Feature Photoplays

Continuous, 2 till 10

THE OWL
THEATRE



Tomorrow Only—Sunday
"AMERICA, THAT'S ALL"
A Thrilling Photo Feature
VAUDEVILLE
MADGE KENNEDY in
"Our Little Wife"
—OTHERS—
Prices—10c, Kiddos; 20c, Grown-ups

THE OWL
THEATRE

Here's Another
One of **REX BEACH'S** Wonderful Screen
Productions
ABSOLUTELY POSITIVELY THE FIRST SHOWING IN THE CITY OF LOWELL, MASS., OF
Laughing Bill Hyde

Introducing to You in the Silent Drama a Speaking Stage Star Whose Name Is Famous on Broadway
The Famous Cowboy
Star with the
Smile That Won't
Come Off
Will Rogers
The Noted Ziegfeld Follies Favorite
FIRST TIME IN PICTURES

ALL 'ROUND CROOKEDNESS

A thrilling and at the same time unusual scene in "Laughing Bill Hyde," a soul-stirring Rex Beach production, is one depicting an escaped convict watching a pair of crooks rob their thieving employer, a mine owner in the Klondike. The eye witness to the robbery maintains silence throughout the operation and follows the crooks to learn the whereabouts of the stolen gold. How he gets their treasure box leads to a score of breath-taking situations.

Picture lovers will recall the gripping story and the many thrilling scenes of Rex Beach's "The Auction Block," and fresh in their memory are the appealing theme and red-blooded action of his "Heart of the Sunset." Yet in "Laughing Bill Hyde" the author has eclipsed both tremendously successful productions in the humanness of the story of the Alaskan gold fields it tells.

IT'S JUST THE PICTURE THAT YOU WANT TO SEE.
DON'T MISS IT.

He Can Throw a
Rope Like You
Can Twist Your
Tongue

FIGHT TO THE DEATH

Furious gunplay follows when two crooks accuse each other of stealing their hidden treasure box in Rex Beach's "Laughing Bill Hyde." Only when both roll dead over the rocks in an Alaskan settlement does the battle end. The men blaze away at each other from behind boulders and both are wounded early in the fray. The firing continues until the reports are heard by men in the village. They rush to the scene and find two dead bodies.

THIS EXTRAORDINARY PHOTO SHOW SHOWN MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, NEXT WEEK

Two Young Society Women
Play a Game Within a
Game. Marriage is
the Game

CATHERINE CALVERT
In the Sensational Screen Drama

MARRIAGE

The Social Evil Is Plainly
Told. It Shows a Real
Scandal in High
Society Life

Special Comedy | PRICES—10 AT MAT. 10 AND 20 CTS. AT NITE | Gaumont News

**CROWN
THEATRE**
SHOWING THE PICTURES
OF KNOWN EXCELLENCE



OUR SPECIAL SUNDAY CONCERT PROGRAM INCLUDES
Marguerite Snow With PAUL GILMORE and Special Cast
In the Famous Metro Super-Production
"ROSEMARY" An Inspiring Five-Act Photo Drama
In Addition to BABY MARIE OSBORNE in "WHEN BABY FORGOT," in 5 Acts—Comedy and Others
GET READY TO ATTEND OUR BIG MONDAY-TUESDAY SHOW

A GREAT SHOW FOR
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
THEDA BARA

In the Seven-Act Play
"THE SOUL OF BUDDHA"
And Others

JEWEL THEATRE

"The Home of Sparkling Photoplays"

LAST TIME TONIGHT

WILLIAM S. HART
—IN—
"SHARK MONROE"

SUNDAY PROGRAM

Gloria Joy in "Locked Hearts," 5 Reels; "Would You Believe It?" Essanay Comedy, "Two Dollar Gloves," Multiple Reels; "Slippery Slim and His Tombstone," Current Events, Others.

A HAPPY AND
PROSPEROUS NEW
YEAR TO ALL OUR
PATRONS



Last Time Tonight

CLARA WILLIAMS in
CARMEN OF THE KLONDIKE
BILLIE BURKE in
"A MAKE-BELIEVE WIFE"



ENRICO CARUSO

Vivian Martin

"BEAUTIFUL, TALENTED AND ENGAGING," In

"MIRANDY SMILES"

The story of a western girl of lofty ideals and her struggle for love and happiness

CORNET SOLO By
THOMAS A. TANNER

HOUDINI No. 7

COMEDY

photo playright. Her maiden effort with a competent cast and some mar-
"The Soul of Buddha," a thrilling story, follows her ex-
Crown Theatre next Monday and Tues- by Miss Bara tells of the adventures
day afternoon and evening. This new- of a pretty half caste Japanese whose
ed William Fox Theda Bara super mother conspires her to the final
production was directed by J. Gordon Buddha, as a sacred dancing girl. The
Edwards who has surrounded the star high priest secretly loves the girl who
has vowed to devote her life to the
worship of her God. Tiring of her ex-
istence in the temple she elopes with
an English army officer, who marries
her and takes her to Paris. The high
priest follows her and tells
of his presence by the Buddhist death
sign marked on the woman's door.

The heroine tiring of her life be-
comes a dancer and is hailed as the
sensation of the day. On the opening
performance of her sacred dance, the
high priest, after marking the "sign
of death" on her dressing room door,
comes to life as a Buddhist idol and
Continued to Page Five

News of the Film World

Stage and Movie Gossip

Other Theatrical News

MON. TUES. WED

NEXT WEEK

THUR. FRI. SAT.

WHICH DO YOU PREFER, A "STICKER" OR "QUITTER?" SEE

BERT LYTELL

The Bean Nash of the Screen, in

"HITTING THE HIGH SPOTS" 6 Parts

GREAT ADVENTURE STORY

"THE ROAD TO FRANCE"

Not a Gruesome War Story—Featuring

Carlyle Blackwell and Evelyn Greeley

ONE OF THOSE FUNNY VITAGRAPH TWO-PART COMEDIES

The Latest Universal Weekly

WEEK'S SOLOISTS: FLORENCE HALE CLARA THOMPSON

THIS BILL WILL CROWD THE STRAND TO THE DOORS

SEASON'S GREETINGS

Our sincerest wishes for the happiest, most peaceful and prosperous year of a lifetime.

THE STRAND MANAGEMENT.

EVELYN NESBIT

AND HER SON, RUSSELL THAW, IN

"THE WOMAN WHO GAVE"

7 PARTS.

The Artist's Model Who Hated Her Own Beauty

SEE Virginia Pearson

In Her Desperate Battle of a Love-Hungry Woman For Freedom

"Buchanan's Wife"

A SUPERIOR DRAMATIC EFFORT

Mutt & Jeff Comedy—Newest Weekly

SPECIAL FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE

EXTRA MIDNIGHT PERFORMANCE

SING THE OLD YEAR OUT AND THE NEW YEAR IN WITH THE CROWD.

COMING SOON

THE STRAND FASHION SHOW

SPECIAL BILL SUNDAY 2:30 TO 10:15 PM ENTIRE CHANGE OF PROGRAMME INCLUDING NOVELTY ENTERTAINERS

Amusement Notes

kills the dancer who disregarded her oath. The additional feature brings Harry Morey, the forceful Vitagraph star in "A Game of Chance," a story of a man who made a bet to implicate himself for a supposed murder, and the fearful results it nearly brought upon the investigator of the late "Patty" buckle will also appear in comedy. Tomorrow, Sunday, brings clever Baby Marie Osborne in "When Baby Forgets," a delightful comedy drama in five reels, and Marguerite Snow, the celebrated star of "The Million Dollar Mystery," a serial in a full-length act feature "Rosemary," a beautiful sentimental drama, in which Paul Gilmore co-stars with Miss Snow. Comedy and others round out the program.

BIG NEW YORK SUCCESS, "A STITCH IN TIME" AT LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

In presenting the Emerson All Star players in Irene Fenwick's big New York success, "A Stitch in Time," at the Lowell Opera House for the coming week, Manager F. James Carroll has accomplished a feat in theatrical circles brand new to the profession, that of securing the right, for production, of a play that is already enjoying its original run on Broadway. This precedent and local theatrical will undoubtedly show their thorough appreciation of the efforts of the management in securing them the very latest and best attractions, no matter what the expense.

According to Manager Carroll's judgment, "A Stitch in Time," is better than "The Million Dollar Mystery" or any other recent stage successes of that particular brand. Miss Fenwick's original role will be portrayed by Miss Jane Salisbury and she is sure to make it the same likeable, pleasing and highly entertaining character that the former has in the New York presentation. Julian Noa will also play a part in the company and the result will be seen in congenial roles. In staging the piece, Director Glassman will again have an opportunity to reflect his artistic and superior skill as a producer. The first performance will be given Monday afternoon and every member of the cast will be better prepared. Director Glassman and Manager Carroll are insistent that the members be familiar with their parts at the opening performance, with the result that the opening performances are quite as smooth and satisfying as those during the week-end. Tickets for the coming week's performances are now on sale. It's advisable to secure them early and thus avoid disappointment. Tel 261.

PRESIDENT WILSON AND THE MOVIES President Wilson, before he sailed for France, penned the following:

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE EMERSON ALL STAR PLAYERS

NEXT WEEK—Commencing Monday Matinee

Direct from Fulton Theatre, New York City

A STITCH IN TIME

The Romance of a Poor Girl

Special Matinee Friday, Jan. 3

WEEK JAN. 6—"PAL O' MINE"

"The film has come to rank as a very high medium for the dissemination of public intelligence, and since it speaks a universal language, it lends itself importantly to the presentation of America's plans and purposes."

Thus the great war in its supreme test crystallized the latent powers of the motion picture, which hitherto was accepted merely as a form of entertainment. President Wilson's tribute was in recognition of the widespread donation on the part of exhibitors and film manufacturers of all their resources in depicting how industrial plants were being adapted to making munitions of war and needed men and women helpers.

In many other ways the screen served the purposes of the government. Contrary to popular belief, less footage was used on actual war scenes than on the dissemination of public intelligence and the presentation of America's plans. The owners of these vast manufacturing establishments, now that the sword is being beaten back to the ploughshare, are following the style set by the United States government, and employing the screen.

Before taking your train home from Lowell get The Sun at either newsstand in the North station.

EXCELLENT BILL AT THE STRAND NEXT WEEK—SACRED CONCERT SUNDAY

The happiest of a happy New Year to all, is our sincerest wish to all Lowell.

You will be making many New Year's resolutions the coming week, and one that you should consider is, "Never to miss one of the semi-weekly or Sunday programs at The Strand." It will help materially to bring happiness and contentment into your life, and incidentally you will unconsciously receive an education that will prove valuable in future years. Consider this last phrase carefully.

The bill for the coming week will be of the usual high standard of the past. The sacred concert for Sunday will have such well known and superior vaudeville entertainers as Perkins Musical duo, vocal and instrumental entertainers; the Clever Leaf Trio, singing and talking; Jack Corbett, monologist; Grace DeWitt, singing and ventriloquism; and last but not least, Miss Treckin, vocalist. The feature play for Sunday will be "The Garden of Allah."

For Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Bert Lytell in "Hitting the High Spots" and Carlyle Blackwell and Evelyn Greeley in "The Road to France." For Thursday, Friday and Saturday Evelyn Thaw in "The Woman Who Gave" and Virginia Pearson in her great dramatic effort, "Buchanan's Wife" will be featured. Other features about "The Garden of Allah." One of the prettiest scenes in "Hitting the High Spots," the Metro play starring Bert Lytell, is the wedding of the young engineer and the girl he loves. The scene was staged in Christ

BENEFIT

SUNDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT DEC. 29th

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

K Co., 36th U. S.

—INFANTRY—

Soldiers From Camp Devens 1918 REVUE

Seats Now On Sale at Box Office

PRICES 25c-50c—No Higher

—PHONE 261

Episcopal chapel, the home of the most fashionable congregation in Los Angeles, and was done in such a realistic manner that many people passing by thought that a real wedding was taking place and dropped into the church to see the ceremony. Mr. Lytell, who appears to special advantage in the play, is supported by a noted cast, including Helen Percy, Winter Hall, Helen Dunbar and others. The most wonderful production in which Carlyle Blackwell and Evelyn Greeley have ever appeared in, is the opinion of recognized critics regarding the latest release. The soloists for the week will be Miss Florence Hale and Miss Clara Thompson. The plight of an American woman who marries or is married to an enemy of her country is not pleasant at the best. Many American girls are married to foreign noblemen and live in countries where everyone has an intense hatred of Americans and everything American. The men of these countries are usually notorious for their cruel treatment of their wives and since the war, American wives have suffered all the more.

In the latest William Fox photoplay, "The Woman Who Gave," which will be shown at The Strand during Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Evelyn Nesbit gives a realistic portrayal of a girl who marries a Bulgarian prince just before the war commenced. If a young and beautiful woman gives her solemn promise to wed a man whom she really fears and dislikes, while under the magic spell cast by his hypnotic power—is she bound to keep that promise? This is one of the many heart-searching, interest-compelling questions that the latest sensational Fox photoplay answers in "Buchanan's Wife," the living, vital story of passionate, love-hungry woman's battle for happiness and the man of her choice, in which Miss Virginia Pearson appears in during the last three days of the week. A more tremendous, more compelling tale of human life has never been screened than this masterly story by Julius Milos Forman, one of America's ablest and best known novelists. It's a powerful play of hypnotic and mental suggestion, and in it Miss Pearson rises to dramatic heights seldom reached before by any star. The comedy for the week-end, beginning with matinee on Thursday, will be one of those amusing Mutt and Jeff Christie affairs, and the Universal Weekly, will be brand new. You can't afford to miss this bill. Make a New Year's resolution never to miss the semi-weekly or Sunday programs at The Strand and you will find more happiness in life than you really thought existed. A special feature in connection with Tuesday night's performance, will be a midnight presentation, at which the audience will be asked to sing the old year out and the new year in. Ordinarily The Strand closes at 10:15 o'clock, but on Tuesday night the last performance will start about that time and concluded after midnight. A few minutes before the entrance of 1919 the audience will engage in a sing-out, at which a farewell will be given to the old year and a greeting to the new, to be on hand enjoy a brand new feature.

The Sun prints the news of the world when it is news and only such news as is fit to print. It is a clean family newspaper.

B.F. KEITH'S THE AMUSEMENT CENTRE OF LOWELL

Week Commencing Monday, December 30. Tel. 28

SPECIAL NEW YEAR'S EVE—TUESDAY, DEC. 31

2—TWO PERFORMANCES—2

Two Separate and Complete Shows. First Performance at 7 O'clock Sharp. Second Performance at 9:30

Seats reserved for both performances. Now on sale

ALL STAR HOLIDAY BILL OF HEADLINE FEATURES

The Whirly Gilly Musical Comedy

"THAT'S GOING SOME"

With GEORGE WAGNER and JACK HART

Pretty Girls—Gorgeous Costumes—Catchy Songs and Dances

DORSCH & RUSSELL

SUSAN TOMPKINS

"The Musical Railroaders"

Violinist

O'DONNELL & BLAIR

In "THE PIANO TUNER"

IOLEEN SISTERS

Novelty on a Tight Wire

REHM & FITCH

Those Two Girls

RUCKER & WINIFRED

The Ebony Hued Entertainers

RED CROSS PICTURE—PATHE NEWS WEEKLY—COMEDY

SUNDAY CONCERTS TOMORROW

Harry Langdon & Co., Lou & Jean Archer, J. C. Mack & Co., Sid Stewart, Cervo, Findlay & Burke, Fred and Annette Phillips, and Others.

BIG MUSICAL COMEDY NEXT WEEK'S HEADLINER AT KEITH'S THEATRE

With Cervo sending forth his sweet strains on the piano-acordeon, and with Lou and Jean Archer singing irresistibly, tomorrow's bill at the B. F. Keith theatre ought to prove highly satisfying. J. C. Mack & Co. in a little diabolic skill ought to add not a little to the bill. The Langdon-Harrr, Rose and Cervo—will also grace the

program. In addition there will be three new sets brought forward for the day. "That's Going Some" is the title of a breezy miniature musical comedy which will headline next week's program of acts. It is a bright, melodious mixture of songs, dances, comedy, and variety. There is a plot to it, but then a plot doesn't matter very much so long as the other elements are there in force. The songs are whistled, the dances are Continued on Page Seven

Sporting News and Newsy Sports

Boxing—Baseball—Roller Polo

Interesting Gossip

PROVIDENCE CAME FROM
BEHIND AND WON

After completely outplaying Providence in the first period and piling up a three to nothing lead, Lowell players and fans thought Friday night's game was all sewed up, but the worm turned and with the visitors turning in a dazzling exhibition of polo they came to the front and maintained the lead till the end, the final score being 9 to 1.

The uncertainty of the game, which of course is the reason for its great success, was never more convincingly demonstrated. Lowell had it all her own way in the opening period. The ball was rolling with them and the combination playing of Hart, Harkins and Griffith was smooth and like clockwork.

But shortly after the second session opened, the star Providence pair, Red Williams and "Lanky" Harry Thompson got busy and by some perfect passing and driving and expert blocking and directing by Barnie Doherty, the period ended with Providence in the lead, 4 to 3.

Providence started in right where they left off as the final period opened and with Williams, Thompson and Doherty manipulating their sticks and skating and driving with precision and accuracy the visitors' lead grew, despite some strenuous work by Lowell's trio. Hart, Harkins and Griffith. Providence got five in the last 15 minutes of play, while one goal from Harkins' stick was the only Lowell contribution to the score.

Despite the rather large score the game was a hammer and one replete with clever polo and exceptional combination work. When Providence jumped into the lead Lowell changed their style of play. Capt. Harkins pulling Griffith up in front in an endeavor to score. The Lowell men worked like heavers, but they were unable to stem the tide.

The score:

Lowell	Providence
Harkins, Jr. 2	Williams 1
Hart, Jr. 1	Thompson 1
Griffith, Jr. 1	McIntire 1
Purcell, Jr. 1	Doherty 1
Purcell, Jr. 1	Lovgren 1

Won by: Cared by: Time

Lowell, Harkins	1:40
Lowell, Hart	1:30
Lowell, Harkins	1:30

SECOND PERIOD.

Providence, Williams	1:40
Providence, Williams	1:40
Providence, Thompson	1:40

THIRD PERIOD.

Providence, Thompson	1:40
Providence, Thompson	1:40
Providence, Williams	1:40

Summary: Score, Lowell 4, Providence 9. Rushes, Williams 11, Harkins 9, Staps, Lovgren 54, Purcell 37, Doherty, Hart, Harkins, Griffith, Timmer, Sullivan.

A great crowd, one of the largest of the season, attended the game.

Referee Graham read a telegram from Fred Pence, the new goal tender, who was supposed to be in the Lowell lineup last night. The message stated that the train on which Pence was a passenger was three hours late, and that he would be unable to get to Lowell in time for the game. Pence will join the team today and will play his first game in a Lowell uniform at Providence tonight.

George (Lefty) Tyler, the famous Cub pitcher and a close friend of "Ho" Hart was among those present.

Barnie Doherty appeared on the floor wearing a bright orange cap. It made some hit with the fans.

Salem will play here next Tuesday evening.

If you want to buy, sell or exchange anything try a Sun want ad.

JOHNNY COMES
MARCHING HOME

Johnny Evers of baseball fame has returned on the steamer Lorraine from France, where, as physical director of the Knights of Columbus, he has been teaching baseball to the French.

He says that the doughboys are strong for baseball, and that the game is due for its best season when the boys return.

This picture of Johnny was snapped on the deck of the Lorraine.

FIRST IN SERIES
OF TOURNAMENTS

The B. and M. car shop employees sent the Y.M.C.A. aggregation down to defeat in the first of a series of tournaments, which was run off last evening at the Y.M.C.A. building. In the bowling contest the car shop men received a severe trouncing, but in pool and afterwards at whist, the Y.M.C.A. was sent down for the count. Both teams were well supplied with rosters, the car shop in particular being very strong in this department. The second tournament will be held next Thursday night.

The scores:

Y.M.C.A.	POOL	WHIST
Car Shops	42	3
Y.M.C.A.	50	1

BOWLING

Y.M.C.A.	POOL	WHIST
A. Doyle	104	101
J. Murtach	82	88
J. O'Neill	91	102
M. Maloney	89	93
Bernardin	102	104

B. & M. CAR SHOP

Y.M.C.A.	POOL	WHIST
T. Doyle	89	106
J. Gauley	88	79
J. Harkins	90	104
J. McGovern	89	82
W. Cassidy	84	93

Y.M.C.A., 1439; B. & M., 1398.

LAJOIE QUITS GAME

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 28.—Napoleon Lajoie, for 20 years conceded to be one of the world's greatest infielders yesterday announced his retirement from professional baseball. For many years he was considered the leading second baseman.

Last season Lajoie managed the Indianapolis team of the American association. Only once in his 23 years' career on the diamond did Lajoie belong to the pennant winning team. That was in 1917 when he managed the Toronto team of the International league.

POLO LEAGUE STANDING

Won	Lost	P.C.
Salem	18	521
Providence	18	580
Worcester	15	517
New Bedford	14	566
Lowell	15	470
Lawrence	9	20

Trade in Lowell with Sun advertisers and you will save money on your purchases.

AT CRESCENT RINK

SALEM vs. LOWELL

TUESDAY NIGHT

BOXING at C. A. A. on New Year's Day

Local Review for 1918

Continued

adrian forces reported dead of wounds. Red Cross disseminates giving knitted articles to Lowell soldiers.

10—Private Philip T. Tibbets reported wounded in France.

11—Private Walter A. Marr reported killed in action. Private William H. Merrill reported severely wounded.

12—13,149 Lowell men between the ages of 15 and 45 are enrolled for the national service.

13—Private Edward Rowe of the Canadian forces killed in action.

14—Announcement made that students army training corps will be established at Tuxile school, members to have barracks in Kison hall. John J. May arrested as first local draft evader.

15—\$200,000 as Lowell's quota in fighting four Liberty loan campaign. Private Leo J. Lavine reported missing in action. Private Harry W. Bishop reported wounded.

16—Local draft board begins mailing questionnaires to registrants between 15 and 25.

17—Private Albert W. Palm dies of influenza at Camp Devens. Private Narcisse Desrochers of the Canadian forces reported killed in action. Private E. W. Smith, Joseph M. Conner, Valmore Gordon reported wounded.

18—Lowell War Camp Community service established. Soldiers' information bureau at the Middlesex street station. Private Joseph DeCher of the Russian forces returns to Lowell after four years service in war zone, bereft of wife and home.

19—Private Albanese Michopoulos reported killed in France. Information received of John P. Salmon, K. of C. secretary, going over cop with soldier.

20—James J. Reilly, president of the Lowell board of trade, and John M. O'Donoghue, chairman of the Lowell fuel committee enlist in Harvard students army training corps.

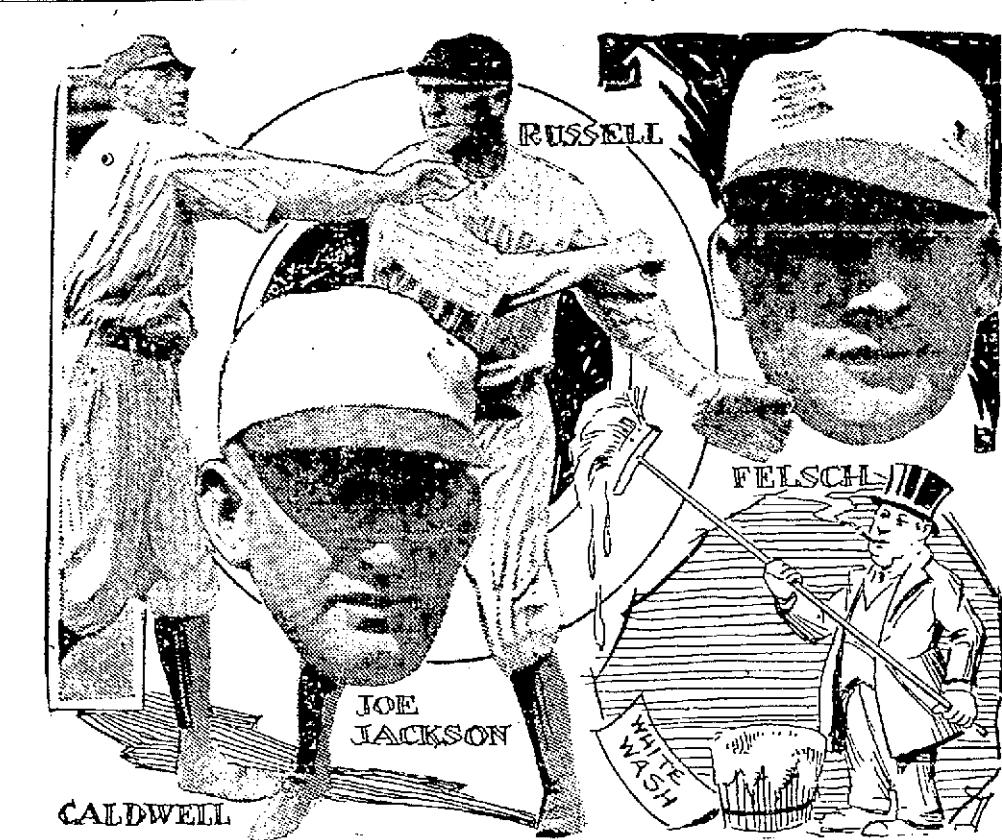
21—Thomas J. Beane leaves for France as K. of C. secretary.

22—United States Cartridge Co. and employees give \$400,000 to fourth Liberty loan campaign. Private William J. Mathland, severely wounded in France, arrives at Ellis Island. Corp. Frank H. Kelley dies at Camp Devens of pneumonia.

23—Albert Edmund Brown appointed executive director of war music in Massachusetts. Lieut. Harry Dunlap Brown cited for bravery.

24—Private George Mansour dies in France of pneumonia.

25—Private James A. Porter, wounded Lowell soldier, assistant Secretary McAdoo in Liberty loan drive at New York theatre.



PROMINENT MEMBERS OF THE SHIPYARD LEAGUE

THE CAN THAT WASN'T TIED, OR
THE TRIUMPH OF THE
WHITEWASH BRUSH

Remember, in the evening of baseball's last season, the indignant howls of some magnates whose players jumped to the shelter of the shipyard league?

According to these magnates, the players in question would never again be allowed to play in organized baseball.

Now that a new season is at hand and the annual meeting of the magnates has been held, has anyone seen any move towards carrying out these threats?

Not so you could notice it.

The old whitewash brush will be routed out of the locker, and the Jacksons, Felsches, and other prominent shipyard workers will be liberally covered with a nice white coating, which will cover the black sin of contract jumping.



CHAMPIONS, BEWARE!

The passing of 1918 rings down the curtain on one of the worst years in sport.

The baseball season was cut short in September.

No ring championships changed hands, and few title bouts were held.

The people, denied other forms of sport, flocked to the race tracks.

College sports of all kinds were given up.

The colleges became training camps for officers, and what sports were indulged in were taken care of by service teams.

1918, however, has a different outlook.

Never in the history of our country to have lost foot in France.

11—Private Michael Connelly killed in France. Sergt. Irving J. Loucauf killed for bravery in France. Board of trade announces loss of \$500 on account of failure of federal government to carry out its war building plans here. Major Douglas Rivet killed in France.

12—Lieut. Paul T. Kearney, one of five brothers in the service, reported killed in action in France; first Lowell officer to give up his life. Private William H. McGrath reported dead of pneumonia.

13—Major Harold Estey and Private Eldon Elston reported dead in France. Otto Heckmeyer gives preliminary dinner in connection with opening the United War Work campaign in Lowell.

14—Red Cross announces intention to move from the Bigelow-Hartford plant to quarters in First Trinitarian church. Irvin Cobb gives interesting lecture on his experiences in the war zone. Private William Gallagher reported dead in France; first Lowell employee for the Ray State St. Ry. company to give up his life in the service. Great mass celebration in Lowell upon false receipt of the signature of the armistice.

15—The army and navy day celebration here under the auspices of war camp community service.

16—War over; great tumult here when church bells and mill whistles announced the dawn of peace; impromptu parades all day long and community sing in the evening; mills and stores close down.

17—Victory day in Lowell; city community celebration with labor parade in the morning and official municipal parade in the afternoon. Private William J. Day of the 101st Headquarters company cited for gallantry. Private Arthur Harris wounded in action.

18—Private Joseph April reported

dead in France of pneumonia. Private Hugh Ward reported wounded.

19—Private A. Welch reported killed in action. Private William Toner reported killed in action.

20—Public safety committee dissolved. Private Manuel W. Perry reported killed in action.

21—Private Michael Nicholas reported dead in France. Private Zeno Arthur H. Cashin reported wounded. Private Charles H. Slowe reported wounded.

22—Britain's day observed at state armory.

23—Congressman John Jacob Rogers returns to Lowell after being honorably discharged from the national service. Corp. John F. Rogers and Private Walter D. Sanborn, Joseph P. Brassi and J. H. McShane reported wounded in France.

24—Cook Minard E. Pickett reported dead in France. Body of Private Henry J. Miller, dead of disease, arrives in Lowell for burial. Sergt. Warren P. Rogers, Corp. James A. McKinley and Private Louis P. Kelly reported wounded. Sergt. Joseph A. N. Christie arrives in New York from France.

25—Lieut. D. W. Reid reported killed in action. Corp. Frank R. Solome reported missing. Corp. Alexander Strimard, Private Ambrosius Kyriakopoulos, William J. Savage, Matthew A. Ryan and Joseph P. Shea reported wounded.

26—Private Robert H. Martin, Francis Fontaine and Frank L. Vowey reported wounded.

27—Corp. John J. Korins, Private Michael Michalidis, Arthur E. Desjardins, Philip A. Flynn and Joseph R. Deau reported wounded. Private Bernard Harrington reported missing.

28—City Engineer Stephen Kearney resumes duties after service in army. Records show that 112 men in uniform married Lowell girls in year just closing.

29—Corp. Alexander Wilson killed in action. Sergt. John T. McDermott and Private Francis Quinn reported missing. Private Alphonse Lessard returns from France.

30—Private William C. Chamberlain, Private Spero Tappadopoulos, Private

were conditions so favorable for all branches of sport.

Baseball, football, boxing, in fact, all athletic games have formed the principal recreation of 5,000,000 men under arms when the armistice was signed. They not only viewed these sports, but took part in them.

On their return to civil life, these men will still want to see the sports that entertained them while they were in the service.

With blood will be infused into all branches of athletic sports by the young men developed in the army and navy teams.

Professional ball players and prize fighters have all testified to the wealth of material to be found in the ranks of the men called to arms.

These men enlisted in the ranks of sport will carry with them something of the glamour of the trenches.

We Americans are hero worshippers. We glorify the successful man, be he a Ty Cobb of the diamond, a Walter Puckersall of the gridiron, or a marine from the trenches of Chateau Thierry.

How the fans will turn out to witness some veteran of the Argonne pitching for the Cubs.

Of the crowds that will see a new first champion whose training was gained as a job in the fighting deeds of Hilde Sam.

With return to school of the many college men in service, new interest will be felt in all branches of college sports. The rigorous training they have undergone should insure super teams.

Many contestants are in the field for tennis honors.

Golfing will be more popular than ever, as more men will want to get outdoors.

All other athletic games, both professional and amateur, should feel the new impetus given to sport.

And with the new men taking part in sports, champions are due to fall.

Who knows who will carry off the batting honors of baseball in 1919?

What now unknown player may not be crowned as baseball's leading pitcher.

The prize ring, too, is due for many upsets.

1919, bids fair to be sportdom's banner year.

The variety of the sports that are encouraged among the soldiers is indicated by the shipment of thousands of basketballs, boxing gloves, cage balls, footballs, tennis equipment, quilts, tag-of-war ropes, volley balls, wrestling mats, medicine balls, playground balls and the like. One item on the list was 600 pumps with which to blow up the ball used in kicking games.

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BOYLE HAS BIG CHANCE
TO GO UP LADDER

Phinney Boyle, the Lowell boxer, has a great chance to go up the ladder if he succeeds in beating Mat Brock of Cleveland here on next Wednesday afternoon.

While Brock is now a champion, he has proven a big incubance to many with championship aspirations. He is a rugged, fast and hard hitting fighter, and any man who can triumph over him is bound to command the respect of the big promoters.

Brock has met some of the best fighters in the country and has a very formidable K. O. list to his credit. He is training hard for the coming bout and sends word that he is confident of winning.

Boyle, too, is working diligently for the match. He realizes that he will have a tough job on his hands, and he is determined to be in top form when the bell rings.

The winner of the bout has been promised a match with Frankie Britt of New Bedford, and both are anxious to get another chance with the "Knaller" Britt beat Boyle the last time they met, despite the fact that on a previous occasion the Lowell lad won from the winner. Brock had suffered defeat at the hands of the New Bedford whirlwind, but he still thinks that he is capable of reversing the decision.

Sam Bell of Boston will meet Eddie Barrell, who boxed Tom Moore here last week, in the semi-final this week. Both the new boys are fast and clever performers and the number should prove very interesting.

Membership cards for the 1919 season are now on hand at the club headquarters and as all who desire to attend the next season must get new cards, the club officers urge the members to act immediately.

Ah Chung and Tony Maro are matched for one of the preliminaries.

The Boston Globe says:

"Charlie Parker, who is winning regularly with his sharp, snappy right-hand punch, is getting a lot of chances to develop. The danger to such promising boxers is making bad matches for them, and letting success indicate their heads. The New York managers who have seen Parker in action are struck on him as having the makings of a great fighter, and several of them have been trying to corral him. Parker is going along right now and going over to a New Yorker would be a bad move. These managers have never taken the trouble to go slowly with a promising boxer against some top-notchers. Those managers do not care what the result is, but they want the boxer so long as a good bit of coin comes out of it for them. Parker is getting plenty of the right kind of work here."

Battling Levinsky defeated Leo Houck at Lancaster, Pa., in six fast rounds. A clean knockdown in four rounds when Levinsky landed a left swing to the point of Houck's jaw, gave him the decision. Houck used a left jab with good results, but Levinsky was too clever.

Fred Dyer, the Welsh boxer, was so successful as boxing instructor at Camp Greer that he has been offered a position in Washington. His duties will consist of aiding wounded soldiers to regain their health by use of his own physical exercise methods.

Paul Doyle is angling for a bout with Joe Felling.

Phil Hartley will meet Phil Bloom in Detroit Dec. 30.

WRESTLING CHALLENGE

Real Estate Notes

Local Building Activities

Building Permits for the Week

THE BUILDING OUTLOOK

By Noble Foster Hoggson,
President, Hoggson Bros.,
Builders, New York

Despite the unusual and varied factors affecting construction work at this time, indications point to the greatest building revival during 1919 which this country has ever experienced. This is true largely because certain classes of structures must be erected almost at once to provide for actual demand.

First of all in the larger cities, apartment houses and dwellings will lead the way, but closely following will be office buildings, flats and industrial structures. There will be a tremendous amount of bank building. All over the country our financial institutions have been carrying on their work in their old homes, in crowded, inadequate quarters, waiting for a favorable time to erect new buildings or modernize their quarters by remodeling. Banks have never been more prosperous, and the bankers seem to feel that not only will they be meeting an economic need by building now, but that their action in this regard will set a precedent in their communities and encourage other owners to build. It is the specified wish of the government that, in order to

provide employment, construction work be put under way at the earliest possible moment.

In the industrial as well as in the domestic and commercial fields, buildings should see a large and healthy increase in volume. New factories must be built; plant extensions are an economic necessity, war plants, instead of being scrapped or abandoned, will in many instances be altered for peace work.

Housing for employees, which received such an impetus during the past two years, will be carried out on a vaster scale than we had ever thought possible. Employers have recognized the actual money-value return of providing good housing accommodations for their employees. It is far more to believe that the employers have not profited by the lessons of the war. They have learned that contented workmen are the best possible asset, that high labor turn over is wrong and expensive, and that proper housing is one of the greatest, if not the greatest factor in reducing labor turnover and keeping employees happy on the job.

The immense amount of reconstruction work to be done in France and Belgium is going to affect building conditions in this country more than is generally realized. This is true particularly in regard to prices for materials. The excessive demand for certain materials for use abroad is most likely to keep prices in this country up to the present high level. Steel, so far, has been the only material which has shown any tendency to decline in price, but, with the great number and kinds of buildings need-

ed, the matter of cost will probably not enter into calculations as much as under ordinary conditions. It should be remembered that since 1914 this country, except for a short period in 1916, has been underbuilt.

Building must cease being a gambling proposition, the owner taking a long chance on getting his structure erected for a sum of money which he gets aside in the beginning. In the future, there must be a closer and fairer relationship between the owner and the builder. The builder must gain the confidence of the owner and, in turn, the owner owes certain duties to the builder. Under the usual building procedure, the builder is a gambler, too, taking a job on a low competitive bid, and hoping by some hook or crook to make money on it. The formation of the Associated General Contractors of America, recently worked a great step forward in raising the building industry to a higher level, and it is through movements of this kind that the investor will feel free to put his money into building operations.

MILL WILL BUILD STEEL BRIDGE

There was but one permit issued at the office of the inspector of buildings at city hall during the week and that was not for a building. The permit was granted to the Appleton Co. for the construction of a steel bridge across Revere street for the purpose of connecting two mill buildings at the second story. The cost of the work was not stated on the permit.

EXPECT NEW INDUSTRIES

Lawrence Paper Says Low-ell Concerns Are Seeking Sites in That City

The following story, relative to the alleged intention of Lowell and New Hampshire factories to transfer operations to Lawrence, is from the Lawrence Daily Eagle of yesterday:

A boom for Lawrence in manufacturing is looked for before spring and already three large concerns are seeking suitable sites in this city for the establishment of their business here. Two of the concerns are located in Lowell and the other is a New Hampshire concern, recognized throughout New England as one of the leading manufacturing concerns in the east. Representatives of the manufacturers have been in Lawrence several times recently looking over available sites and have several under consideration. The Lowell concerns which propose to move their business to Lawrence if suitable quarters can be provided are the Lowell Dye Works and the Lyon Rug Co. Fred V. Hanson, formerly superintendent of the dyeing department in the Uswood mill, is the proprietor of the dye works, and George P. Lyon is the owner of the Lyon Rug Co. Both are well known locally. Mr. Hanson still retains his residence in this city. Mr. Lyon is a director of the Arlington Trust Co. Both employ about 100 workers.

The New Hampshire concern that is looking for a site here employs several hundred hands. Prohibition in that state has resulted in the loss of many skilled workmen and the company must locate elsewhere. Lawrence promises a good opportunity and the chances of locating here are excellent. A Lyon shoe concern that employs a hundred hands is also looking for a local site. Other manufacturing concerns in Dover, Concord and Manchester, N. H., are feeling the effects of prohibition and contemplate moving to cities in Massachusetts and Lawrence is one of the places being considered.

With the advent of new concerns locating in Lawrence the proposition of housing the workers which they are to bring with them is causing some little concern to local people. Building operations in Lawrence have been at a standstill since the war started but with new concerns here building

is likely to take a new lease of life within the next few months.

The Lawrence Development Co-operation which was organized a few years ago would be in a good position to assist the manufacturers who contemplate locating here and the scheme decided on at the time being carried out. It had been planned to erect a large building here for just such manufacturers who now want to locate in Lawrence but the plans fell through and consequently firms who may have located here have gone elsewhere.

The matter has been brought to the attention of the city officials and has their hearty support. President Ward of the chamber said there were not many ideal locations that were not in use but the local body will lend every effort to find suitable locations for the concerns.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

For Week Ending Dec. 27.

George H. Wood of Curtis McEwan, land near Plain St.
Benjamin P. Harding to Caleb M. Santamour at u. s. land, Middlesex Village.
Inez M. Harding et al. to Caleb M. Santamour et al. u. s. land and buildings, Middlesex Village.
Margaret A. Chubbly to John A. Crowley, land and buildings, Royal St.
Robert L. Elliott to Warren G. Sherman, land, Hampden St.
Louis Luchette to Frederic Brin et al., land and buildings, Pawtucketville, Crawford St.
Alexander V. Vinnet to Alexander W. Vinnet, land and buildings, Vine St.
William J. Murphy to Katherine P. Murphy, land and buildings, Andrews St.
Catherine J. Hornbrook to Archie M. Long et al. u. s. land and buildings, corner Powell st. and Winthrop av.
Patrick P. Walsh to Amanda Marjineau, land and buildings, Centralville, Second St.
A. Adelaide Lane to Boston & Maine railroad, land.
Victor P. Mendlik et al. to Boston & Maine railroad, land.
Robert P. Sanderson to Joseph W. Walsh, land and buildings, Wilson tract.
First Unitarian society, Lowell, to South Congregational Meeting House, Lowell, proprietors of land and buildings, Merrimack st. and passageway.
Thomas H. Kittredge to Amy Record, land and buildings, Fifth St.
William P. Wilson to Bertha Lederman, land and buildings, Stevens St.
Billerica.
Waldemar Johnson to Helma Lundgren, land, Pineville Park, Bedford road.
Martha P. White et al. to Hugh Cochran, land and buildings, road to Lowell.
Eugene B. Hamilton to Michael O'Connor, land, Pinehurst, Manor.
Albert J. Michaud to John H. Everett, land, Central Park.

Billerica Garden Suburb, Inc., to Hallett H. MacLean, land and buildings, Brantford road.

CHELMSFORD
Thomas H. Stewart to Edith Kibber, land and buildings, Canal St.
Alex. Campbell to Rachel A. Parker, land, road to North Chelmsford.
Charles L. Avery et al. to Hortense Hall, land.

DRACUT
Fred C. Tobey Investment Co., by its agent Antonio Derosier, land, Collins Park.
Fred P. Vinat's estate by tr. in bankruptcy to Nellie H. Vinat, land, Haverhill st.

TRUCKSBURY
Mary E. Davis et al. to Joseph H. Better, land.
Guy H. Clark to John T. Gale, land, road from Centre to Billerica.

WESTFORD
Rachel W. Reed to John R. Greene, land, Graniteville, Main St.
Guy H. Clark to Thomas E. Carr, land and buildings, Westford road.
Nelson L. Prescott to Abbot Worsted Co., Westford, land, Forge Village.

Nelson L. Prescott to Abbot Worsted Co., Westford, land, Forge Village.
Eugene W. Seefeld et al. to Oscar R. Spaulding et al., land, Tadmuck and Providence roads.

WILMINGTON
Albert Lamo to H. H. Reesha, land, Pine Plains, Oak St.

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

Thos. H. Elliott—Local Estate Broker—Office, 61 Central street, cor. Prescott, reports the following sales negotiated during the past week:

The sale of excellent investment property comprising a four-apartment house at 103-105 School street. The apartments have seven rooms each with separate steam plants, baths and

plumbing of the most modern type, land to the amount of 20,000 square feet was conveyed in the transaction. The parcel carries an assessment of \$8800. The transfer is negotiated on behalf of Wilfred Freshette, the grantee being Fred Lavigne. Mr. Lavigne buys purely for investment purposes.

Final papers have been passed in the case of an attractive semi-bungalow situated at 15 Dayton street in the Oakland section. The house is of modern construction and with six rooms. The land involved in the transfer provides a fine garden space. The grantor is Mrs. Susie R. Harrington and the grantee Edward P. Coxan, who comes to Lowell from Wakefield to take a position with the Boston & Maine R. R.

The sale of three cottage houses located at 76-78-80 South Highland st. The houses have seven, seven, and six rooms respectively. Each house has a large lot of land with a variety of fruit and one of the parcels, that at 76 South Highland street, is equipped with every convenience. The transfer is effected on behalf of Mrs. Lilla M. Shepard, the grantee being C. J. Hill-dreth.

Also final papers have been passed in the sale of a new semi-bungalow at a Putnam avenue. The house has seven rooms and bath, is heated by steam and lighted by electricity. The doors throughout are of polished hardwood. The grantor is Eben D. Winslow and the grantee Sarantis Kolekso. Mr. Kolekso buys for personal occupancy.

Also final papers have been passed in the sale of a new semi-bungalow at a Putnam avenue. The house has seven rooms and bath, is heated by steam and lighted by electricity. The doors throughout are of polished hardwood. The grantor is Eben D. Winslow and the grantee Sarantis Kolekso. Mr. Kolekso buys for personal occupancy.

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Scene from "A Stitch in Time" at the Lowell Opera House the Coming Week.

Amusement Notes
(Continued)
modern and attractive, the girls are
pretty and well dressed and the com-
edians are always funny.
The glossy lined entertainers de luxe
are Tucker and Winfield, who are not
burnt cork artists, but who are genu-
ine negro comedians. Of course they
have a true understanding of harmony
and a sense of humor that cannot be
beaten.
The two combined make a

Quarter Century

(Continued)

committee, Michael Kennedy, James
Coughlin and James Smith.
President Manning announced that
the board of trustees had decided to
make a change of quarters and were
about ready to sign a lease for the
old Post 42, G.A.R. hall at the cor-
ner of Central and Market streets,
which they expect to occupy about
the first of January.

"The dramatic committee reported
that an entertainment will be held on
St. Patrick's night."

The Mathew Institute was one
of several societies each of which
had a great desire to build a hall for
its own exclusive use. After several
years of effort in raising funds, it
purchased a site for a new building
on Dutton street, and had erected
thereon, a very commodious and at-
tractive structure with stores on the
street floor and an assembly hall
overhead. The expense incurred was
considerable and with no fixed income
guaranteed, the institute was unable
to meet the annual payments on the
mortgage and as a result, had to part
with the building.

The Burke Temperance Institute had
a similar experience, having built a
fine structure on Middle street and
being unable to pay for it as the
instalments fell due, the property
passed into other hands. The Old
Follows lodges built the magnificent

real vaudeville offering.

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor
SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.
Member of the Associated Press
The Associated Press is not held responsible for the publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

ORGANIZATION

A white man and a negro riding on an Arkansas mule wagon. The negro, a whip expert, amused himself tickling insects with the whip end. They came to a bee hive. "There," said the white man, "there's something for your art. Snap them up with your whip!"
"Oh no, boss. Ah knows better than to monkey with them fellows."
"Why?"
"They got too much organization, boss."
There, that's it. That's the word, "organization." A merchant's organization is like a chain. The medium he uses to put his ad in, is another link. These are two links put out to reach the shoppers and keep the stock turning over for every time the stock is "turned over" there is probably a profit to record.
Let the Sun's advertising columns be one of the links of your selling organization, Mr. Merchant. You'll be connected up right if your ad is in

THE SUN

Lowell's Greatest Newspaper

THE BOLSHEVIK REGIME

The Bolshevism of Russia is a subject of world-wide controversy. At the bottom of the movement in Russia is a desire of the peasant to secure undisputed titles to land; and there is a vast area of land in Russia. One of the conditions, it appears, that cannot be disputed is, that capitalists who own either money or land, are to be deprived of both in favor of those who openly profess loyalty to the Bolsheviki doctrine.
The murders and looting with which Bolshevism has been propagated afford an insight to the real aims and the particular kind of "moral" principle on which the movement is based. Recently the Bolsheviki have started a system of propaganda, somewhat similar to that conducted by Germany for the spread of "kullur."
The first assertion made by these propagandists is, that all that has been written about the movement from Russia, and practically all that has been said about it in foreign nations is entirely false. The United States is represented as a bourgeoisie nation or, in other words, a capitalistic nation in which the aims and doctrines of Bolshevism are trampled under foot.
If Bolshevism were introduced into this country, so far as we can divine its purposes, its first duty would be to get rid of the bourgeoisie or capital class, by taking their property and handed estates and giving it over to the so-called proletariat, represented in the Soviet government program. The Soviets profess that they propose to put an end to every ill that depresses humanity, and this is to be done by a dictatorship of the proletariat by the poorest peasantry. It appears, however, that not even the poorest peasantry can be relied upon to support the dictatorship of the working classes which, as distinguished from the peasant class, in Russia, do not represent more than ten or twelve per cent of the population. It appears that in the Soviet constitution, each Bolsheviki working man is given the same voting strength as five peasants, the provision of the constitution being as follows:
"The Pan-Russian congress of Soviets consists of representatives of the Urban Soviets, one delegate for each 25,000 votes, and representatives of the government congresses, one delegate for each 125,000 votes."
Soviets are group organizations of city people and peasants, organized by factories, stores or neighborhoods. They are not labor unions in the American sense. Anybody belongs—laboring men, physicians, lawyers, farmers—as long as he works. The Soviets rule the factories; in most cases they have commandeered them and paid the original owners nothing in return. Groups of Soviets rule the cities and the rural districts.
The Soviet program proposes a world-wide war against all non-Soviet governments, whenever and wherever such a war promises success. Nikolai Lenin is the keener and supreme head of this movement; and he stands for a dictatorship of the more irresponsible part of the proletariat, with himself as the head.
According to Maxime Gorky, Lenin does not know the people, but he does know how to arouse the masses and how to create their worst instincts.
"The social revolution that is planned," says Gorky, "can never be realized under present conditions of life in Russia, for the reason that it is not possible to turn overnight into Soviets 80 per cent of the population of the country, which consists of peas-

ants living together with about 20,000,000 of nomads from alien races."
It appears from these statements that even if Bolshevism is fully as bad as it has been painted and as appears from its reckless murder and looting of the Russian people of means, yet a majority of the Russian people believe it is destined to bring them relief from most of all the ills they have suffered in the past. Under such conditions, it would be futile for the allies to intervene. Russia wants the privilege of working out her own salvation under the Bolsheviki program. In spite of the fact that this will result in further bloodshed and slaughter, it is better to let the people make the experiment than to have any foreign force enter Russia to dictate what kind of government should be established. The allies have wisely decided, as now appears, to allow Russia the full privilege of self-determination and the world will watch with keen interest what will be the result.
Thus far, it is difficult to find any organized authority which can be recognized as representing the whole or any great part of Russia. Whatever happens, under present conditions, the Russian people will have but themselves to blame. If the allies intervened and things went wrong afterwards, they would be blamed for the consequence. Therefore it is, that the Bolsheviki regime will now have full sway in Russia, with an ample opportunity to show the result of the "freedom and the benevolent principles" which it claims to advocate in the interests of humanity.

FIGHTING AND VOTING

The Indians and the negroes are coming to the front with a demand for the full and free exercise of the rights of citizenship, denied the former by the constitution and, it is alleged in a degree, the latter by political chicanery.
One of the stock arguments against woman suffrage used to be that none should vote except those who can shoulder a rifle and defend the nation's honor whenever that may be necessary. That belief has undergone a radical change of late. We have been defending the nation's honor and its safety, and women, although not fighting in the field, rendered service equally essential. They made the bullets without which the soldiers could not fight.
But assuming that we are to hold to the original rule which has been so sternly defended in the past, then the converse of the proposition will not be opposed to wit, that every man who fights or who is called upon to shoulder a gun in the nation's defense will be accorded the privilege of voting.
Very well, let us see whether we are doing full justice to the men who were inducted to military service and who gave a splendid account of themselves all during the struggle.
Among these were 9000 Indians, "untaxed," who, under the constitution, are excluded from the right of citizenship. Is it not desirable that these brave men should be given the ballot? It is true that they are held under the closest kind of government supervision, as may be judged from the fact that about 7000 government employees are paid for herding 300,000 Indians, many of whom are fully as intelligent and patriotic as the official placed over them. There is the very best of reasons for the belief that there should be some attempt to gradually do away with the Indian Reservation system, which holds the remnant of the aborigines in a state of servitude.

lance, indolence and laziness, and which will never bring out the better instincts of the race.
Now that the Indian has proved his patriotism on the battlefield, why not give him the right to vote, which is probably enjoyed by many thousands who are less worthy, less patriotic and less intelligent. Let us admit the Indian to full Americanism wherever he has reached the degree of intelligence necessary to a proper exercise of such functions.
The Indian leaders justly claim this right and it should be no longer denied to those who have earned it by respect for the law and patriotic service in the field which is, in itself, the highest proof of loyalty to the flag and the right to citizenship.
There is another question that is sure to come up in the near future and one that must be settled according to the principles of impartial justice. That is, the proper treatment of the negroes of the south. They, too, proved their patriotism in the recent war, in a manner that should bring them full justice in the exercise of all the rights guaranteed them by the constitution.
If their rights are curtailed by political manipulation or the dominating attitude of the white population, that practice must be stopped.
The negroes are entitled to fair treatment and they must have it. Not only must lynching be stopped, but the negroes must be fully protected in the exercise of their political rights. Unless this be done hereafter, and unless the negro is accorded fair play in the exercise of his political rights, then the penalty provided by the constitution will be applied to the offending states regardless of what political party may be affected. That would mean reduced representation in congress, in proportion to the number of people prevented from voting.
The negro will never rise to the state of development of which he is capable until he be held on an equality with the whites and made to realize his status and his responsibility in the discharge of the prerogatives of citizenship. This can never be accomplished unless he be accorded full political freedom in the exercise of his rights and so educated as to be in every way equipped to meet all his responsibilities with intelligence and loyalty.

TEXTILE PROBLEMS
It is announced that Japan is sending textile factories into some of the South American republics, at prices with which the mills of the United States cannot compete. If Japan can send her goods into the United States under like conditions she will undoubtedly do so. That is one reason why the textile manufacturers of this country will have to adopt some method of meeting this competition not only in the domestic market, but in South America and elsewhere. Higher tariffs may be necessary and if so, they must be provided. Better railroad transportation and lower freight rates are necessary, and should be forthcoming as soon as possible.
Here in the Merrimack valley, the project of making the Merrimack river navigable is one upon which the continued prosperity of the textile factories must largely depend in the future. There can be no denying the fact that a navigable river connecting Lowell with the ocean would be a great advantage, not only to our textile factories, but all the other large industries of our city.
For this reason it is important that our legislators should be ready after the new year, to secure the necessary appropriation from the state, as required by the federal government, before undertaking to make the river navigable from Lowell to the sea. The employment which the work would offer to a great number of men in the Merrimack valley, would help very considerably during the reconstruction period; and it is to be hoped, therefore, that the preliminaries will be quickly arranged, so that the work already planned by engineers can be started not later than the early summer.

WILSON'S BIRTHDAY
This is the birthday of President Wilson, now 62 years old. He has had a wonderfully brilliant career. Starting as "the barefoot boy with checks of tan," (trudging to school from the Presbyterian minister's house in Staunton, Va., he became a law student in 1881, an Atlanta lawyer in 1885, a professor of law at Princeton in 1892, president of Princeton in 1892, governor of New Jersey in 1911, president of the United States in 1913.
That record of personal achievement indicates the man's talent, persistence and fore-sight. During his first four years as president,

he accomplished more real reforms than did all the other presidents since Lincoln. In the perilous events that led up to the declaration of war, he was, as he should be a man of peace, until the aggression of Germany clearly indicated that the course of honor, safety and patriotism lay in war rather than peace. Then he favored a declaration of war, and he succeeded in mobilizing the nation's might and landing it with irresistible force upon the German army with a power that crushed the Hun and sent their best divisions reeling to the rear.
The achievements of the war and navy departments, from the time war was declared until Nov. 11, when Germany signed what was practically an unconditional surrender, were so vast and so astounding in their magnitude that the world had not considered such feats possible.
Today President Wilson is being honored in Europe, where he has gone to maintain and have embodied in international covenants what our soldiers fought for on the fields of France. He is applauded as the foremost champion of human freedom in the entire world, and so far as appears at the present time, he will successfully carry his point for the freedom of small nationalities, the freedom of the seas and a league of nations to maintain universal peace.
Well may the United States be proud of President Wilson. Well may they hail him as a pioneer of world peace and, with deep sincerity pray that the new year may come to him freighted with heaven's highest blessings and enable him to accomplish for the world his high aims for justice, righteousness and universal peace.
".....And ye shall stand in the presence of kings." Perhaps a far cry from the days when good old Grandfather Woodrow thundered his promise from his pulpit in the church at Carlisle, Eng., down to the days when his grandson was destined to return to this same church as Great Britain's most distinguished "pilgrim," but would it not have been still more astonishing to the worthy pastor to know that not only was his own descendant to "stand before kings," but to sleep in their best beds and eat of the best things royal cooks could prepare?
Who of us will feel very badly that the decision has been reached that neutrals aren't to be allowed to have a share in the peace discussion? Aren't the cooks and bottle washers, who helped prepare it for instance, better entitled to have about all the seats at the feast?
They say that the latest victims of the dreaded influenza are haboobs living in certain parts of Africa. We might jest about this, and might indeed get away with some semi-humorous remark, but we don't care to monkey with the influenza.

SEEN AND HEARD
You might as well make up your mind first as last that you've got to hoe your own row. There's nobody hoeing the other fellow's row these days.
Strange, isn't it, that the fellow who works hard all day will choose for his recreation at night, bowling or something equally strenuous or vigorous, while the fellow who works at a desk all day with no exercise at all will spend his evenings at the movies?
No, But They Think It Is
"I fear these two citizens are having a warm argument about the war."
"You are mistaken. Each is trying to convince the other he has the better furnace."
"Is that anything to quarrel about?"
"It would be if they had the same make, but they haven't, and since each one regards himself as an authority on heat units, hostilities are liable to begin at any moment."—Birmingham Age-Herald.
Thought He Had Arrived
One of our transports sailing from an Atlantic port heading for France with a load of negro troops, had engine trouble two days out. It was decided that the ship put back to port, and it returned, but to a different pier of that same port.
The husky warriors were immediately unloaded and made ready to embark on another ship. While standing in line, one of the negroes stepped out and walking up to an officer asked:
"Ah beg yer pardon sah, but can you tell me where the city of Paris lies from here?" Field Clerk George A. Spang in Judge.
New Breed of Shysters
Legal cutters and shysters in Washington are seeking out fat clients at the expense of the insured dependents of our soldiers who find their graves in France. To this end, according to congressional men who have brought the matter to attention, these lawyer sharks are sending contracts to widows and bereaved mothers offering to collect the insurance due them from the government for 20 per cent of the amount obtained.
All such communications should be ignored. The government is prompt and honorable in settling all such claims. A Rochester marine met death

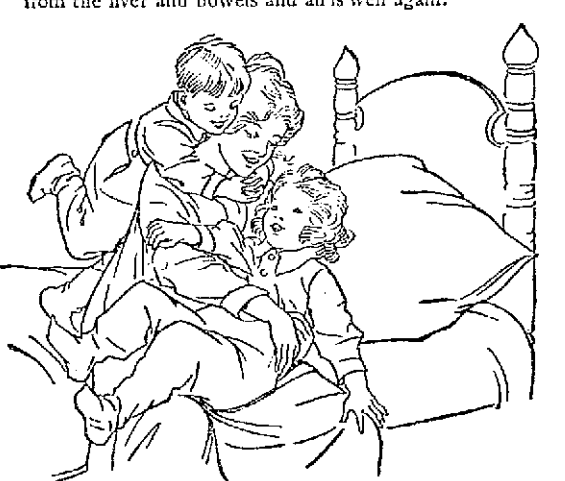
in France on June 7. News of it reached the relatives on June 18, and within a week thereafter came the blanks to be filled out in order to obtain the insurance. It is safe to say that all similar claims will be adjusted with equal expedition, unless a heavy caseload overwhelms the government for the moment. In this particular case other blanks followed a few days later and the dependents by signing them established their claim to monthly compensation under the law.
They were also visited by an agent of the government authorized to advance them money of which they might be in urgent need. The marine in question was insured for \$5000. This gives his widow \$28.75 per month for 20 years, or about \$6800 in all. In addition she gets a pension of \$25 per month and \$10 a month for her dependent child, a monthly total of \$63.75. Insurance and allowances are paid in monthly installments, are not assignable, and not subject to the claims of creditors either of the insured or of his beneficiary. The insurance runs for 20 monthly payments, 20 years.—Rochester Post-Express.
The Lost Hyphen
Mike Mlikowsky went in to the war; didn't pretend to know even what for. Somewhere in trenches he brothered his blood.
With American comrades, and, there in the mud,
He buried his hyphen and smiled as it sank.
And Mike Mlikowsky came home as a Yank.
Tony Casselli went with the Marines. And, straight from the sale of bananas and greens,
He found himself selling the dazzling ideal.
That freedom is freedom and morals are real.
Just about then, I've a sort of a notion, Casselli's hyphen dropped into the ocean.
Karl Gerstenschlager went over the sea; "German-American I am!" said he. Somewhere along where the Marne river flows,
Karl met his forebears and found them his foes.
Foes, his fondest and dearest foe, And Karl's hyphen sickened and died of his grief.
Juniper Watterson followed the flag. Dancing a cake-walk and singing a "rag."
Crowned himself worthy his time and his thought Afro-American shone from his face.
Which is the nation and who are the men
Who would burden this Yank with his hyphen again?
Latin and Tanton, Slovak and Pole, Losing a hyphen and finding a soul,
Welded and merged for America's fight,
Tempo and tried in the heat of the night,
Grecian and African, Norseman and Gaul,
Bring forth the chorus "Americans All!"
(Copyright, 1918, N.E.A.)
The Good Old Days
A Lowell housekeeper's dollar went a bit farther 20 years ago than it does today. In those good old days, Lowell housewives say that a dollar meant something and had a fair purchasing power.
The Lowell housewife called up Blank's grocery 20 years ago and the phone conversation ran thusly: "Hello, is this Blank's grocery? Yes, well this is Mrs. Smith on — street. What have you got for corned beef today?"
"We have some nice lean corned beef at three cents a pound." "Well, send me about five pounds. What do you ask for butter? Twenty cents per pound. Well, you had better send me over five pounds and I need some potatoes but 55 cents a bushel seems an awful price to pay. Well, as long as you say they're such dandies I will take a bushel."
"By the way, Mrs. Smith. The farmer from Yelmstorf is just bringing in some large brown eggs, direct from the henery. I have got to get 10 cents a dozen for them, but they are worth it."
"I guess you can send me over a couple of dozen then, and don't forget to send me up that five-pound pail of pure leaf lard that you advertised for 9 cents a pound. We are thinking of having roast turkey for

dinner but 15 cents a pound is so extravagant!"
"Well," replied the grocer, "they are fresh killed and just in from Vermont, and quality counts with us."
"Well, I suppose you may pick me out a nice one, ten pounds or so will do. That will be around \$1.50. And when you get in time of that nice lard that you are advertising for five dollars a barrel you may send me up two barrels!"
But let the provident Lowell housekeeper pick up the telephone today and call up her grocer or butcher. To begin with, corned beef is between 25 and 40 cents per pound. Best butter is hovering around the 70 cent mark and potatoes are from \$1.75 to \$2.00 per bushel.
Pure lard cannot be bought for less than 30 cents a pound, at least not in Lowell. Turkeys are scarce at 50 cents per pound. And when it comes to eggs the less said the better; about \$1.10 is the present price in Lowell and there seems no immediate prospect of them getting much lower the local dealers say.
Leading brands of flour bring from \$12 to \$13 today, and in the good old days of 20 years back many Lowell firms sold their best brands at from \$5 to \$6 a barrel. Twenty years ago the coal barons employed salesmen to sell coal for \$5.50 a ton, and today one has to fight to get a ton for \$12.75. If you don't believe this last, just try and get three or four tons tomorrow. Truly, those were indeed the good old days.
THE MAN ABOUT TOWN
Today is President Wilson's birthday. He is 62 years old. To quite a number of Lowell people falls the honor of having the same date in the month of December as their birthday as is the case of the president. Mr. Benjamin F. Lewis of 25 West Third street is 72 years old today. Many people here know him. He has lived in Lowell 21 years and has been a carriage painter for more than 50 years in Maine and in Lowell. He was born in Berwick, Me. He sold out his carriage painting business here about three years ago, but is still a resident of this city. He is in good health and is enjoying his old age. He was born Dec. 28, 1846.
Mrs. Oliver Roy, whose home is in Aiken avenue, has a birthday today. The person who told me about it did not know what Mrs. Roy's age is and I am glad he didn't because we would not want to print the age of a lady without her consent anyhow.
It is rather unusual for twins to grow to maturity, so I have been told by old housewives, but the case of the Lambert brothers is a contradiction of this idea. Charles Lambert is a make-up man in the Sun's composing room and he has weathered the vicissitudes of being a printer and attending all the printers' blowouts so that today he is quietly celebrating his 34th birthday. He has been a printer 20 years. Charles Lambert's twin brother is Frank Lambert, a baker by trade who some 10 months ago went to help out Uncle Sam by working in the Cartridge shop.
Albert G. McCurdy is celebrating his birthday today. We wish we could tell what birthday but he advances much shyness in telling his age, although he is prompt to own up that he has been a printer 35 years. His home is at 295 Stevens street and he is a former president of the Highland club.
Thomas F. Deloianly, 93 West 5th street, has a birthday today, he notified us by note but he neglected to tell us how old he is today. However, we congratulate him as we do all the rest of the company whose names are given above, on being able to celebrate their natal day on the same day that the president does. Long life to him and to them.
Two other persons who are celebrating their birthdays today are Dornia Irene Paquette and Sherwood Gardner Coggins, Jr. Dornia Paquette is 14 years old today and her father will not be at the family home to help his little daughter celebrate because he is a Y.M.C.A. war camp secretary in France and has been there several months. The family's home is now at 2 Franklin terrace, Melrose Highlands, but the family formerly lived in Lowell. Dornia is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Paquette. The father is now an Adventist minister

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Fine silver gray Shirts and Drawers, very heavy the best garments in the market....**\$2.00 to \$2.50**
Heavy Leather Gloves—lined and unlined,
75c to \$1.00
Heavy Lined Leather Mittens....**\$1.00 to \$2.00**
Wool Gloves and Mittens,
50c to \$1.35
Cashmere Woolen Stockings, black and oxford,
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166 Central Street.
and is well known in Lowell from the fact that he used to have a barber shop here before he entered the ministry. He is on leave of absence from the pulpit of the Melrose Highlands Advent church.
The daddy of Sherwood Gardner Coggins, Jr., is employed at the Saco-Lowell shops as a fireman. The family lives at 428 Dutton street. Today is the little boy's seventh birthday.
Miss Persis L. White, born in New York state but a resident of Lowell many years, is 31 years old today. She is a forlady at the plant of the John D. Myers Thread company, 140 Aldi-glen street and is a very popular young woman at the plant and has a wide circle of friends.
There is no doubt but that the stork is a reasonably busy fellow and at this season of the year as he goes through the skies he has to be careful not to collide with Santa Claus returning to the north pole or the little new year on his way to earth, but we find there is an occasion to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rourke, who Thursday became the proud parents of a girl baby. Mr. Rourke is a clerk in the public property department at city hall.
The wounded at Camp Devens Base hospital have a good friend evidently in the person of Aimee Loupret of 171 Hale street, according to what I hear. They have many other comforts at the Base hospital but up to the present they have had no piano. Lawrence Sampson, K. of C. secretary, says that Mr. Loupret told him he had a piano at his home which he was not being used and if Lawrence could get it taken to camp, he was willing to give it away for that purpose. The secretary has accordingly made arrangements so that the Loupret instrument will soon be put to the use of making sick and wounded soldiers perhaps forget their pain.

NOT TOO LATE
There is still time to make New Year's gifts. Small boxes of cigars still on hand (50c up.) Perfumes in attractive packages at 35c and 65c. Thermos bottles, lunch kits and food jars. Shaving mirrors, safety razors and everything for the shaver. Fitted cases empty or furnished. Several white hair brush and comb sets at \$1.25 are a real bargain.
HOWARD The Druggist
197 Central St.

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To your departed ones and have as in the world. You'll be perfectly satisfied. Send for our catalogue of designs. Tel. 825.
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"Mother and Her Pets"
Love Candy Cascarets
Careful mothers know that Cascarets in the home means less sickness, less trouble, less worry, less cost. When one of the kiddies has a white tongue, tainted breath, sour stomach or a cold, a Cascaret quickly and harmlessly works the poisons from the liver and bowels and all is well again.

TO MOTHERS! While all children detest castor oil, calomel, pills and laxatives, they really love to take Cascarets because they taste like candy. Cascarets work the nasty bile, sour fermentations and constipation poison from the child's tender stomach, liver and bowels without pain or griping. Cascarets never disappoint the worried mother. Each 10 cent box of Cascarets contains directions for children aged one year old and upwards as well as for adults.
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